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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO. 26 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 24, 1969 | $2.00 Per Year

SELECTING LANCASTER COUNTY EGGS for her market basket is Mrs. Sally Wanger, 2595 State Street, East Petersburg, and her three-year-old daughter Grayson. The little tot obliged local poultrymen by telling a reporter she likes eggs. "I eat them in the morning," she said. The setting for the Lancaster Farming photo was at Erb's Super Market in East Petersburg, Monday, where the Lancaster County Poultry Association placed the Pennsylvania Farm Show Banner won by county exhibitors to promote eggs produced locally. Also placed on display with the banner was a printed card which read, "Congratulations Lanc. Co Poultrymen We are proud to supply our customers with these fresher Lancaster County Eggs."

Farm&Home Scholarships Awarded To Local Youths

Eight county youths were awarded scholarships Tuesday night in the fields of agriculture and home economics by the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation

M M Smith, county agricultural agent and chairman of the Foundation's scholarship committee, said the awards are for $400 each There were 12 local high school youths competing for the awards

Scholarship winners are

Timothy C Emenheiser, 324 S Market St, Mount Joy A son of Mr and Mrs William Emenheiser, the youth will graduate in June from Donegal High School and will enter Delaware Valley College at Doylestown this year to study agriculture

Glenn W Flickinger, Ephrata R3 A son of Mr and Mrs Willis Flickinger, he will be graduated from Ephrata High school and is enrolled in Delaware Valley College to study agriculture.

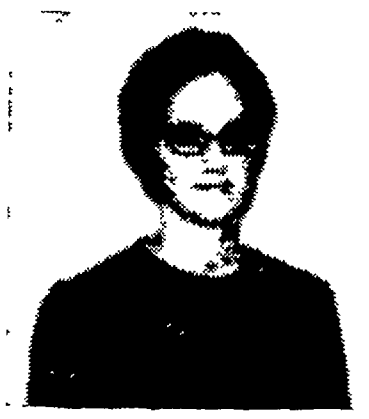
Jeanne Marie Herr, Box 25, Gap A daughter of Mr and Mrs Ira L Herr Jr, Jeanne will be graduated from Pequea Valley High School and will enter Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., this year to study home economics

J Thomas Lehman, Holtwood R1, a son of Mr and Mrs Roy J. Lehman Young Lehman will be graduated from the Lancaster Mennonite school and will enter Delaware Valley College for a degree in agriculture

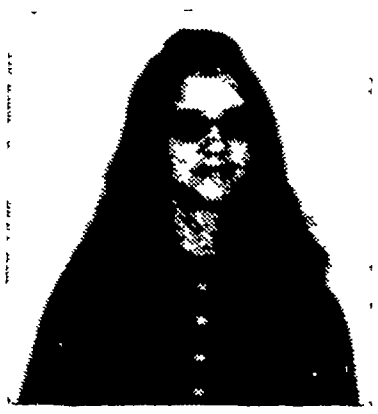
Margaret Martin, 852 E Main St Ephrata, a daughter of Mr.

(Continued on Page 5)

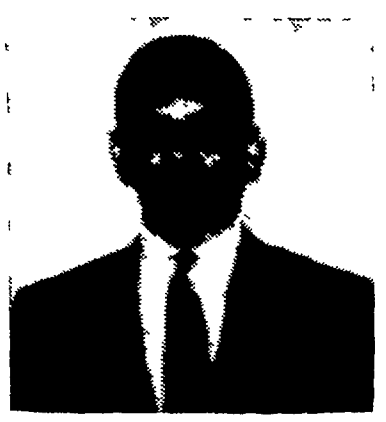
Patricia Young


Margaret Martin

Thomas Lehman


Jeanne Marie Herr

Terri Ann Shank


Glenn Flickinger

Timothy Emenheiser

Linda K. Shenk

Local Eggs Get A Promotion Boost From Farm Show Banner

Lancaster County produced eggs got a boost this week, when the Pennsylvania Farm Show Banner won by local poultrymen in January started it's rounds of local food stores who sell only eggs produced here Under the direction of the Lancaster County Poultry Association the banner and a large printed display card were placed in Erbs Super Market at East Petersburg Monday

On hand to see the new effort to promote eggs produced locally were Allen Groff, who has 1200 layers and Kenneth Hoffer, who has 2000 layers Both reside at Manheim R4 Also present were Harold Esbenshade, Manheim R2, President of the local

(Continued on Page 9)

Margarite Eshleman Is Named 4-H Leader

Margarite Eshleman, 17, of Pequea R1, was named to serve as a Leadership Council representative at the 4-H Congress to be held June 16-19 at Penn State University Miss Eshleman, daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry C Eshleman, is a senior at Penn Manor High School and will join 59 other Commonwealth youths to supervise program activities of the 1,000-member delegation participating in the congress

A member of the Penn Willow 4-H Community Club, she has completed projects in cooking, sewing, teen leadership, gardening, flowers, and entomology, and health

Margarite served her club as president, vice president, secre-

(Continued on Page 6)

Bicksler Elected To Membership Of Gamma Sigma Delta

H. J. Bicksler, Executive Director of Pennsylvania Poultry Federation was elected into membership of Gamma Sigma Delta, A National Honor Society of Agriculture. The Penn State Chapter held its annual banquet on May 8 in the Hetzel Union Building on the Penn State Cam-

(Continued on Page 12)

Local District Enters Goodyear Competition

Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District has entered the 23rd annual Goodyear competition to select the nation's top 53 conservation districts, according to Amos H Funk, R D #1, Millersville, district chairman

Activities of the district will be weighed against the performance of other districts in the state in determining the outstanding district in the annual event sponsored by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio

Key agricultural leaders will

(Continued on Page 8)

Farm Calendar

Saturday, May 24
8:30 a.m —Rocking G Stables Quarter Horse Show, Leola
Monday, May 26
8.00 p m —Lancaster County FFA meet, Ephrata High School
8.00 p m —DHIA Directors meet, Farm and Home Center.
Tuesday, May 27
8.00 p.m —Lancaster County Extension Directors meet, Farm and Home Center.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

May 22, 1969

CATTLE 3500 — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers steady to 50 higher, most advance on weights under 1200 lbs , Cows 50-1 50 lowei; Bulls steady to weak; Feeder Steers fully steady Supply included an estimated 60 peicent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers The 1411 head on offer at the Wednesday Auction was the largest in the history of the Auction

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Load Prime 1325 lbs 37 00, high Choice and Prime 1025-1300 lbs 34 85 36 00, few head 36 10-36 35, Choice 900 1400 lbs 33 00 35 10 high-Good and low-Choice 31 50 33 35, Good 30 00-33 00; Standard and low Good 26 85-29 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 760-1000 lbs 28 75 30 25 Good 27 00 28 75

COWS — Closing sales Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21-25-23 60, few 23 75 24 75 several on Monday 25 00 25 50, Cutter 20 50-22 50 Canner and low-Cutter 19 00-21 00.

BULLS — Choice 28 50-30 00, few head 30 50 31 00; Good 26-50-29 00, Utility and Commercial 26 50 29 50, few head 29 60-30 50

FEEDER STEERS — Several Choice 980-1120 lbs 32 00-32 75

CALVES 350 — Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower; instances 3 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 42 00-45 00, several on Monday 45 00-48 00; good 39 50-42 00; Standard 36 50-40 00: Utility 33 00-37 00; Cull 90-120 lbs 28 00-34

HOGS 700 — Barrows and Gilts 25-1 00 higher

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 2 200-245 lbs 25 00-25 50 US 2 200 250 lbs 24 35-24 85 US 2-3 235-265 lbs 23 50-24 25

SHEEP 150 — Slaughter

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

May 21, 1969

CATTLE 1411 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers unevenly steady to 50 lower, most decline on Choice and Prime over 1200 lbs; Cows 50-1 50 lower, Bulls fully steady The supply at Auction was the largest in history of Lancaster Auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1025-1300 lbs 34 85-35 85, eight head 36 10-36 35, Choice 900-1400 lbs 33 00-35 10, high Good and low-Choice 31 50-33 35, Good 30 00-32 50: Standard and low Good 26 85-29 75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750 1000 lbs 28 75 30 25 Good 27 00 28 75

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 25 23 60 few

(Continued on Page 2)

Vintage Auction

May 20, 1969

CATTLE 1078—Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 25-50 higher; Cows weak to 25 lower; Bulls fully steady Supply was the largest in history of Vintage Sales Stables.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1275 lbs 35 00 36 10, four head 36 35-36 75, Choice 950-1350 lbs 32 60-35 10; high-Good and low-Choice 31 75-33 50, Good 29 85-32 25, Standard and low Good 28 00-29 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-1075 lbs 28 25-30 00

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 50-24 75, five head 25 00-25 60, Cutter 20 75-23 00, Canner and low-Cutter 18 50-20 75

BULLS — Choice 28 85-30 00 couple 30 85 31 00 Good 27 00 23 60 Utility and Commercial

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

May 22, 1969

CATTLE 1183 — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers steady to 50 lower, some sales off 1 00; Cows 50-1 00 lower; Bulls uneven weak to 1 00 lower, with some early sales as much as 2 00 lower Supply included 18 percent Cows and 18 percent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1275 lbs 34 75-35 75, Choice 950-1375 lbs 32 50 34 75, high-Good and low-Choice 31 50-33 00, Good 29 00 32 00, Standard and low-Good 27 00 29 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 570 900 lbs 26 25-28 00, few Choice 28 00 28 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 85 24 00 few 24 10 24 75, Cutter 20 50 22 75 Canner and low-Cutter 18 50 20

BULLS — Choice 28 00-29 50, few 30 00-30 35, Good 26 25 28 25, Utility and Commercial 26-00-28 50, few 29 50-30 60, couple high dressing 1800 2000 lbs 31-35-32 50, Cutter and low-Utility 24 00-25 75

CALVES 333 — Vealers very uneven Good and Choice 3 00-4 00 lower, Utility and Standard steady to 1 00 lower; Cull steady

VEALERS — Good and Choice 40 00-45 00, Standard 37-50 42 50; Utility 35.00-39.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 32 00-37.00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — 90-120 lbs. 36 00-42.00, few 42 00-45 00.

SHEEP 20 — Spring Lambs and Slaughter Ewes mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Good and Choice 40 80 lbs 28 50-31.50.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 6 00-8 00.

COWS

May 21, 1969

Receipts of 130 cows, 13 bulls and 43 heifers sold steady. Holstein 400 600; Guernseys 225-315. Other breeds 290-375; Bulls 135 285. Heifers 75-395.

HORSES

May 19, 1969

Receipts of 374 horses sold steady Work horses 150-170;

(Continued on Page 13)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 22, 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
June	32.90		
July		25.25	
August	31.60	24.27	
October	30.35	22.30	
November			2.44
December	29.70	21.45	
February '70	29.45		
March			2.76
April	28.90		3.02
May			3.47
June	28.70		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are stronger Hogs are stronger Potatoes are stronger

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers uneven Choice and Prime steady to 50 lower The first weekly downturn on such kinds in five weeks Standard and good strong to 50 higher. Slaughter

(Continued on Page 3)

FINAL SPRING SALE

JUNE FEEDER SALE, JUNE 6 — 7:00 P.M.

ALL WEIGHTS AND GRADES SOLD

For Further Information Call

717-442-4181 717-768-8204

KEN HERSHEY, Mgr.

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

Box 100, Paradise, Penna.

AUCTIONS makes the difference in marketing livestock!

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MONDAY 10.30 A.M — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
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HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.
DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL—THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

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New Holland, Penna
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Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi East of Lancaster on Rt 30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

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See or Call Your

Nearest PIONEER Salesman:

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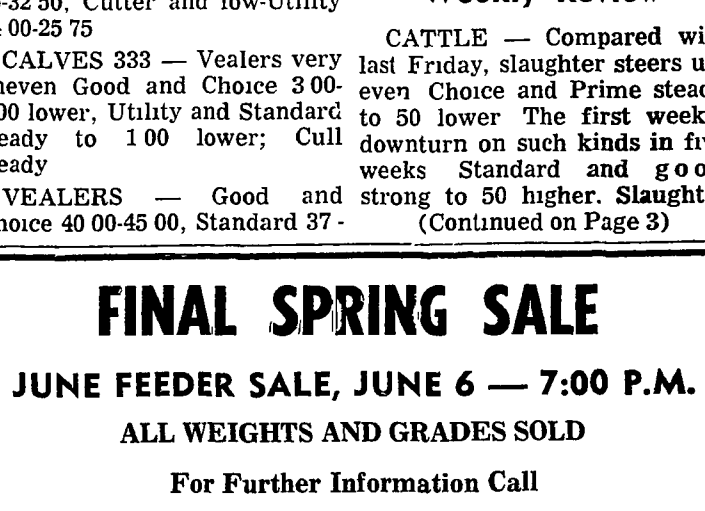

Cutworms don't have a chance

Using Diazinon as a broadcast or in your transplant water stops cutworms. So you have to do less replanting.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. 397-3539

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens trending higher within unchanged range however reports indicate unconfirmed sales ranging slightly higher than the price range. Offerings continue limited and generally short of a good call. In instances processing plants in south New Jersey report receiving colored fowl from New England at 13½c per lb. delivered. Heavy type hens short of a limited but fair demand. Needed supplies readily obtainable from Delmarva area. Prices paid @Farm: Light Type Hens 8-10¼ M 9½-10¼, Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

Fogelsville

May 20, 1969

HENS, Light Type 8½-11 mostly 9-9½; HENS, Heavy Type 10-21½ mostly 14-17, PULLETS 16½-33 mostly 25-30; ROASTERS 20-30 mostly 24-27; DUCKS 39-40; DRAKES 36; GEESE 29-30; RABBITS 50-74 mostly 65-71; GUINEAS 85-1 19 mostly 1.11-1 16; PIGEONS (Per Pair) 95-2.05 mostly 95-1 35.

TOTAL Coops Sold 584.

Eastern Shore Exchange

No poultry was sold this week pending outcome of a meeting of sale and processor officials Monday night.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

26 00-29 60, four head 30 00-30 25.

CALVES 377 — Vealers weak to 2.00 lower.

VEALERS—Choice 45.50-47 50 Good 42 50-46 00; Standard 38.50-43 50; Utility 36 00-41.00; Cull 90-120 lbs 33 00-37.50; 65-85 lbs 27.00-32.00.

CALVES RETURN TO FARM —85-120 lbs 35 00-42.00, few 43.00-47.00.

HOGS 468—Barrows and Gilts 1 00-1.50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 195-225 lbs 25 00-25 50 US 2 195-245 lbs 24 25-24 75 US 2-3 200-255 lbs 23 00-24 00

SOWS—US 1-3 300-500 lbs 17-50-18 60.

SHEEP 122 — Spring Lambs steady to 2 00 lower.

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 48-85 lbs 34 50-39 00, 7 head 25-40 lbs 43 00-48 00, Good 45-80 lbs 30 00-34 50.

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

23 75-24.75; Cutter 20.50-22.50.

BULLS — Choice 29 00-30 00; Good 27 00-29 00; Utility and Commercial 26 50-29.50, few 29.-60-30.50.

CALVES 102 — Vealers 1 00-2.00 lower, instances 3.00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 42 00-43 00, individual 45.00; Good 39-50-42.00; Standard 36 50-40 00; Utility 35.00-37.00.

CALVES RETURN TO FARM — 90-160 lbs. 34.00-40.00, few 40.00-44.50.

HOGS 297 — Barrows and Gilts steady to 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-245 lbs. 25 00-25 50 US 2 200-250 lbs. 24.35-24.85. US 2-3 235-265 lbs. 23.50-24.25.

SHEEP 18 — Slaughter Lambs fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Good and Choice 55-80 lbs 28 00-30.00

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

Lambs strong to 1.00 higher, Ewes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 45-85 lbs. 34 00-36.00; Good 31-00-34.00.

WOOLED LAMBS — Good and Choice 85-80 lbs 28 00-30 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5.00-9.00.

Feeder Steer Champions Sell For $34.50 Cwt.

The Vintage Sales Stables, Inc, held their first feeder cattle show and sale last Friday night with 465 head of feeder steers and bulls sold

Topping the show with two pens of Angus was Roland Sharpless, Quarryville R2 After placing 1st and 2nd in the Angus breed, the Sharpless entries were named champion and reserve champion of the show by judge James Anderson, USDA Market News Reporter. Bought last fall in Culpepper, Va, in a string of 250 head, the champion and reserve champion pens were wintered on silage and Pro-Lix liquid feed. They scaled 750 and 787 pounds when sold

Third place Angus were shown by Weatherfield Farms, Amenia, N Y.

In the Hereford class, Champion pen was shown by Carl B Herr, 840 Penn-Grant Rd, Lancaster, Reserve Champion, Floyd W High, Ephrata, R. #2; third place, Shady Brook Farm, Quarryville, R D

In Crossbreds, Black-whiteface steers were shown to the Championship by Weatherfield Farms; Reserve Champions, Carl B. Herr, Charolais crossbreds; third place, Robert M Esbenshade, Paradise R. #1, Black-whiteface steers

The Champion pen of steers scaled 750 lbs and sold for $34-50 cwt. to Joe Hoover, Myerstown R3 The Reserve Champion weighted 787 lbs, and sold for $33.00 cwt; third place Angus, 829 lbs, 33 00 cwt

Champion Herefords averaged 857 lbs at $33 25 cwt; Reserve Champions, 925 lbs at $33.50 cwt to slaughter; third place, 851 lbs, $32.75 cwt.

Champion Crossbreds averaged 813 lbs. at $33.75 cwt; Reserve Champions, 916 lbs. at $33 75 cwt; third place, 633 lbs. at $35 00 cwt

The sale lasted only one and one-half hours.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

Quotations from Monday, May 19th to Friday, May 23rd

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Frl.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	37-38	37-38	36½-37	37 37½	34½
Fcy Large	34	34	34	34 34½	34-34½
Fcy Mediums	23½ 25	24-25	24 25	24 24½	24½ 25
Fcy. Pullets	21	21	19-20	19 19½	20
Fcy Peewees	15	15	14	14	14
Fcy. Large	36	36	36	36	34 35
Fcy. Mediums	26	25	25	25	24-25
Fcy Pullets	21	21	19 20	19 20	20
Fcy. Peewees	15	15	14	14	14
Standards	31	31	31½	31½	31-31½
Checks	22½-23	22½-23	22½-23	22½-23	22½ 23

Trend: Large white is generally in balance. Mediums are meeting wider inquiry. Extra Large and Jumbo are well cleared.

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● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

heifers generally steady. Cows and bulls unchanged.

Local receipts 73 percent slaughter steers, 23 percent heifers with the balance mainly cows Overall finish of slaughter steers somewhat more attractive than a week ago with 18 percent Prime and 70 percent Choice This compares with 15 percent Prime and 69 percent Choice last week and 8 percent Prime and 76 percent Choice a year ago Average cost of slaughter steers, estimated at 34 60, up 7:00 from early January, and the highest for any week since December, 1951, compared with 32 50 last week and 26.71 a year ago Average weight of slaughter steers, estimated at 1160 lbs. compared with 1153 lbs. last week, and 1169 lbs. a year ago Heifer supply mainly High Good to Low Prime weighing 850-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Monday, two loads Prime 1200-1300 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 37 50, highest since April, 1958. On Wednesday, Prime 1225-1350 lbs. 36 25-37 00, Mixed High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs. 35 25 36 25, Choice 950 1350 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 33 50-35 25, Mixed Good and Choice 33 00-34 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Monday, load Mixed High Choice and Prime 1050 lbs 34.-75, highest since December, 1952 On Wednesday, load Prime 1050 lbs 34 50, Mixed High Choice and Prime 950-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 33.75-34.25, Choice 850-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 32 25-33 75, Mixed Good and Choice 31 50-32 50.

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THE BIGGER IDEA IN COMBINES

Bigger on the Inside
• Cylinder • Separating area • Cleaning area • Wing-type Grain Bin • Elevator Capacity

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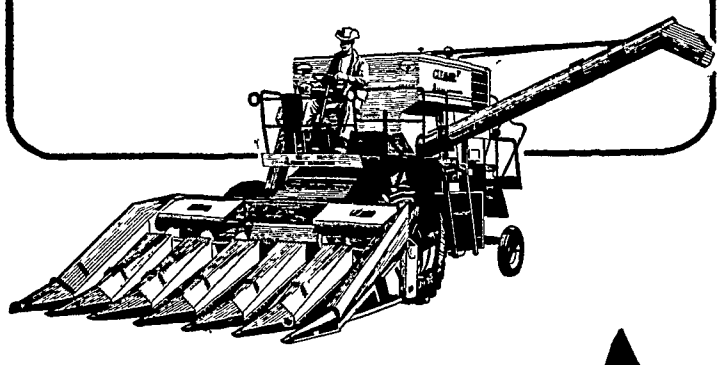

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QUICK-ATTACH HEADERS
Grain: 13'—15'—17'
Corn: 2-row 40", 3-row 40", 4-row 40"; 4-row 35": 4-row 30", 3-row 30"; 6-row 20"
See the bigger Model F Gleaner at . . .

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Nissley Farm Service, Washington Boro, Pa.
N. G. Myers & Son, Rheems, Pa.
Roy H. Buch, Inc., Ephrata, R. D. 2
Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker, Lititz, Pa.
Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment, New Holland

FEED CATTLE FASTER AND MORE EFFICIENTLY THAN EVER BEFORE!

NOW! Feed up to 200' of bunk per drive . . . Feed multiple lots . . . Blend complete rations with . . .

VAN DALE'S NEW AUTOMATIC MULTI-FEEDERS

From the pioneer in silo unloading, come two low-power, mammoth capacity, bunk feeders for in-the-barn or feedlot feeding. You can feed from more than one silo (at the same time). Feed out to from one to four-or-more lots. Feed any material with big 9" or 12" true, bearing-suspended augers, (no metal-to-metal contact.) Feed entire bunk at one time; eliminate crowding.

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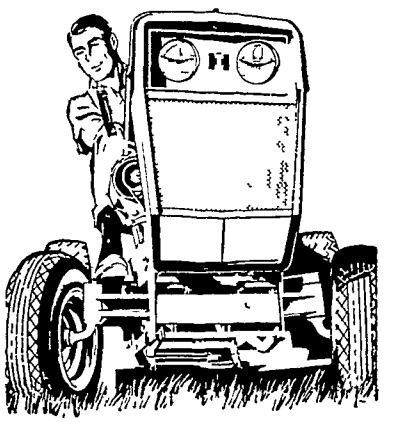

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104—10hp, regular transmission
105—10hp, Hydrostatic Drive
124—12hp, regular transmission
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Full line of over 50 work-saving attachments. Cub Cadet, best reason ever to make lawn and garden chores fun.

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Owl Hill Road
R. D. #4, Lititz, Pa.
Phone 717-626-8585

From Where We Stand...

Effective Promotion

Locally produced farm products have long held a great appeal on the market place And this week Lancaster County Poultrymen have begun to capitalize on this appeal. Using the state-wide honors won at the Farm Show last January, the first of a series of displays drawing attention to local eggs being sold in county stores was placed.

The banner telling of the win and a large printed card letting the store owner tell his customers he is happy to be offering the local fresh eggs was exhibited in a local store Monday. Placed near the regular egg case, the display is really not very complicated.

But the impact is there Everyone is drawn to a winner and the customers appreciate any effort on the part of the store owner to get fresh quality products to them. So it's a sure promotional winner.

But more than that, it is a promotional winner that really costs very little So often, farmers think promotional costs are too great And often they are But many times using a little imagination and items of little cost make an effective promotion campaign can be launched.

From where we stand, this is what the local poultry people have done: started an effective promotion campaign for local eggs. Congratulations!

Work Incentive Curbed

Although the U S. Supreme Court has upheld the right of a labor union to discipline members who go over production quotas set by the union, a fundamental question remains. Regulating production by setting a ceiling on individual efforts is but a way of curbing incentive. Curbing incentive in a nation founded on basic principles of liberty and opportunity may be legal and, at the same time, from the long view, suicidal.

With the regularity of clockwork, living costs reach new highs and wage increases outrun productivity. In other words, people are being paid more for doing less, and the gap is covered by further price increases. Machines can never take the place of human incentive and human productive effort. As incentive is curbed, the gap between wages and productivity widens along with a steepening spiral of prices and inflation. What the country needs is more individual incentive, not curbs to kill it. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Vacation Time Again

For the young, there is no freedom to compare with that which comes with the closing of school The exuberance of the young as they savor release from the necessary disciplines of the classroom is a wholesome thing to see. This is pure escape, the kind that adults dream about but never achieve. Even for the children, pure untrammeled freedom loses its shine in the latter days of summer when the "nothing to do" stage sets in. Freedom, to be enjoyed, must be earned, and even then, its richness is lost where there is no ultimate sense of direction or minus factor such as household or farm chores that tend to preserve an appreciation of freedom.

The ending of the school year, and the watching of the children in their new-found freedom and the manner in which they use — and abuse — that freedom, should have a special meaning for the adult world today where freedom is being used and abused in ways no one could have foreseen a few short years ago. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Lawmakers' Addresses

Names and addresses of federal and state legislators, representing local residents, are listed here for persons wishing to write to them

FEDERAL

Sen Hugh D Scott, Room 260, Senate Office Building, Washington, D C 20515

Sen Richard S Schweiker, Room 4317, Senate Office Building, Washington, D C 20515

Rep Edwin D Eshleman, 1009 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D. C 20515

STATE

Sen Richard A Snyder, Box 21, State Senate, Harrisburg, Pa 17120

Sen Clarence F. Manbeck, Fredericksburg R1, Pa 17026.

Rep Harry H Gring, Reinholds, Pa 17569

Rep Sherman L Hill, 201 Manor Ave, Millersville 17551

Rep Jack B Horner, 23-A S Market St, Elizabethtown 17022

Rep Marvin E Miller, 501 Valley Road, Lancaster 17601.

Rep. Harvey C Nitrauer, 125 South St, Myerstown, Pa 17067.

Rep. John C. Pittinger, 307 West End Ave, Lancaster 17603.

Across The Fence Row

Did you know? Enough people are born every 39 days to fill a city the size of New York? In 1968 world population increase equalled the combined populations of France and Spain. New Americans are being born at the rate of one every 14 seconds —a slowdown from 1964's one every 12 seconds.

"Because their peaceful pursuits do not make news, there are folks who believe the majority of our young people are stupid and selfish and vicious, caring nothing about their communities and country—nothing about their fellowmen, not even, most of them, about their parents. This, of course, is not so. Despite the troublemakers, destroyers and anarchists among them, the great majority of our young people are decent and intelligent and law-abiding and do care about others." — Sea Isle City Times.

Money buys EVERYTHING EXCEPT love, personality, freedom and immortality.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through Wednesday calls for temperatures to vary average below normal. Daytime highs are expected to be in the 60's and overnight lows in the 40's in the North and 50's in the South. Cool, but slowly moderating temperatures over the weekend

Rain may total one-quarter to one-half in occurring about Tuesday

Farm News This Week

Farm & Home Scholarships Awarded To Local Youths — Page 1

Local Eggs Get A Promotion Boost From Farm Show Banner — Page 1

Margarite Eshleman Is Named 4-H Leader — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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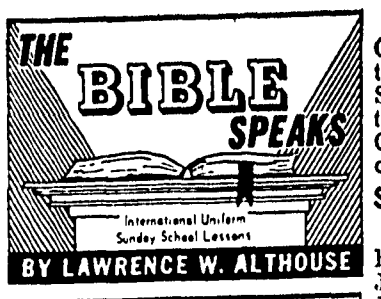

SITUATION AND TERRAIN

Lesson for May 25, 1969

Background Scripture Genesis 13 14-17, Joshua 11, John 4 1-30
Devotional Reading: Psalms 97.

The army used to give a stock answer to almost any question: "It all depends upon the situation and the terrain."

Actually, although this was sometimes a good way of saying nothing, very often there was a great deal of truth in it. As a Civil War buff who has visited many of the battlefields upon which the Blue and Gray struggled, I have found that these battles can only be fully understood when the specific situation and terrain are known by the student. When, for instance, one strolls through the wooded tangle that once was the battlefield known as "the Wilderness," it is possible to understand the strange development of this engagement.

Rev. Althouse

Geography and culture

Situation and terrain are often equally valuable in understanding the scriptures. When we understand the geographical and cultural background to some passages of the Bible, we have gained a vantage point from which we may adequately understand their meaning.

A case in point is the incident in the fourth chapter of John. How greatly enhanced is our understanding of that passage when we are enlightened concerning certain facts of geography and culture. Much that seems strange in the story may take on new meaning for us.

If you look at a topographical map of Palestine, for example, you find that there are two possible routes from Jerusalem to Galilee. One of these is through the hilly country of Samaria. The other is the route that follows the River Jordan to the Sea of Galilee. In Jesus' day, Jews took the river route, avoiding Samaria. In learning this we find that Jesus' decision to travel to Galilee via Samaria was the exception, not the rule.

Significant hostility

When we consider the extreme hostility that existed between the Jews and the Samaritans we find Jesus' trip through this country even more remarkable. If we understand something of the history of the Samaritans, we begin to understand the reasons for the mutual hatred that marked relationships between these peoples. (It also helps us to understand the significance of Jesus' choice of a Samaritan for his parable on the meaning of "neighbor.")

The Samaritans were the descendents of the Israelites who were not carried into captivity at the fall of the Northern Kingdom. The Assyrians had carried off the nobility, the educated, the wealthy. In the years that followed, the poor and uneducated that remained behind intermarried with the foreign pagan colonists sent to live there by the Assyrian king There had always been hostility between the people of the northern and southern kingdoms, but when some of the southerners returned from captivity hundreds of years later, the rift was even greater. They considered that those who had stayed behind had lost their Hebrew distinctiveness through their intermarriage with pagans.

No dealings

The religion of the northerners had developed differently from that of the southerners while the latter were in exile. Both claimed to be the true heirs of Abraham. The northerners worshipped on Mount Gerizim, while the returned exiles built their temple on Mount Zion. This hostility grew even worse in 129-128 B.C. when the southerners sent a force to destroy the Samaritan temple.

All this helps us to understand why the Jews had "no dealings with Samaritans" (John 4:9). It also helps us to understand the significance of the information in Acts that among the first converts to Christianity were numbers of Samaritans.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Make Low Moisture Silage

May forage crops are now at the proper stage of maturity to make into hay or silage small grains are heading out, the grasses are shooting heads, and alfalfa is coming into the bud stage. The decision to make the crop into hay or silage depends upon the farmer and the needs Research shows that more feed nutrients will be preserved by making these crops into silage than by trying to make them into hay If top quality silage is to be obtained, the forage should be wilted several hours in order to get grains added as a preservative will improve the feeding value

To Utilize Wheat As A Grain Feed

Livestock producers should recognize the feeding value of wheat as a substitute for part of the corn or barley in a ration. Hog rations may be at least 50% wheat, dairymen may feed up to 25% wheat, and cattle feeding may go as high as 33% wheat in the feed The grain should be ground or cracked. With the low prices of wheat this grain could be efficiently used in many more rations.

To Control Weeds

Every farmer and property owner should continue the annual campaign against weeds; control may be obtained by spraying or cultivating in crop land and by spraying or mowing in other areas Canada thistles are shooting seed heads and should not be allowed to mature Pasture areas should be mowed to prevent weeds from maturing. Weed control is everyone's job at all times of the season

Wife Needs To Consider Costs Of Working Outside The Home

Does it pay a wife to work outside the home? Some women view the extra paycheck as secondary to their sense of accomplishment, putting satisfaction in a job well done as their main reason for working, says Helen E Bell, extension home management specialist of The Pennsylvania State University.

Before taking a job, she suggests making a few calculations Begin by subtracting the monthly deductions made in your income before you're paid. You probably had counted on income tax, social security, and group insurance. But what about new expenses incurred just because you took a job?

How about costs for transportation, lunches, banquets, coffee breaks, union or professional dues, and special clothing for the job? Your paycheck begins to dwindle when you've considered these costs.

Added expense comes in new clothes and regular hair appointments to help keep you looking your best for the job, reminds Miss Bell Family expenses must be subtracted Since you'll be away from home more of the time, you might have to hire household help and laundry service. If you have preschool children, what you pay a babysitter will take some of your paycheck as will take-home dinners and dinners away from home And don't forget that you have to pay income tax on your earnings.

After you've made these calculations, your expenses are about average if they total 35 to 40 percent of your earnings, or as much as 50 percent if you hire a babysitter.

Robert K. Rohrer

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Feed Company Hosts Europeans

A group of 56 European feed manufacturers and feed officials visited Lancaster County this week Going enroute to the National Feed Manufacturers' Convention in Kansas City, the visitors from West Germany, Holland and France toured the Miller and Bushong Inc feed operation and affiliated companies.

The tour conducted by Hendrick Wentink, Vice President, visited the Miller and Bushong feed plant; Cloisterdale Poultry Farm No 2, Grimes Poultry Processing and Tobias Lehman's Poultry Farm

For lunch, the visitors were served at the Foodergong Restaurant and M M Smith, County Agent, welcomed the group in behalf of the Lancaster County farm industry.

This visit was the only poultry and poultry feed operations to be seen by the Europeans while in the United States. Members of the group spoke of being quite impressed with what they saw in the county.

They returned to Washington, D C, leaving the county about 6 30 p m Thursday evening

● Farm & Home

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mrs Edgar H Martin Margaret will be graduated from Ephrata High School and will major in home economics at the Eastern Mennonite College at Harrisburg

Terri Ann Shank, Elizabethtown R1, a daughter of Mr and Mrs Benjamin G Shank, graduating from Elizabethtown High School Terri Ann will major in home economics at Messiah College, Grantham, Pa

Linda K Shenk, Lampeter, a daughter of Mr and Mrs Benjamin E Shenk, graduating from Lampeter-Strasburg High School Linda will enter John Brown University, Siloam Springs, Ark, to study home economics.

Patricia M. Young, 918 Nissley Road, a daughter of Mr and Mrs Claude M Young, graduating fram Hempfield Union High School, is the only girl among the scholarship winners to choose agriculture as her major field of study. She will enter Pennsylvania State University this year to major in animal science.

"They are a fine group of college candidates with good scholarship achievements and a full program of activities," said Smith of the winners

FROM TRUST FUND

The awards are made possible by earnings from a trust fund set up by the late Elmer L Esbenshade, a founder of the Farm and Home Foundation

Awards are based on financial need, scholastic ability and leadership which are determined by committee screening, evaluation and recommendations to get the board of directors who give the final approval

Senior in public and non public high schools in the county or county residents who had completed high school were eligible to take part in the scholarship program

Scholarship funds, Smith said, can be used toward tuition, fees or room and board as any accredited college or university offering courses in agriculture or home economics

Members of the scholarship committee, besides Smith, are

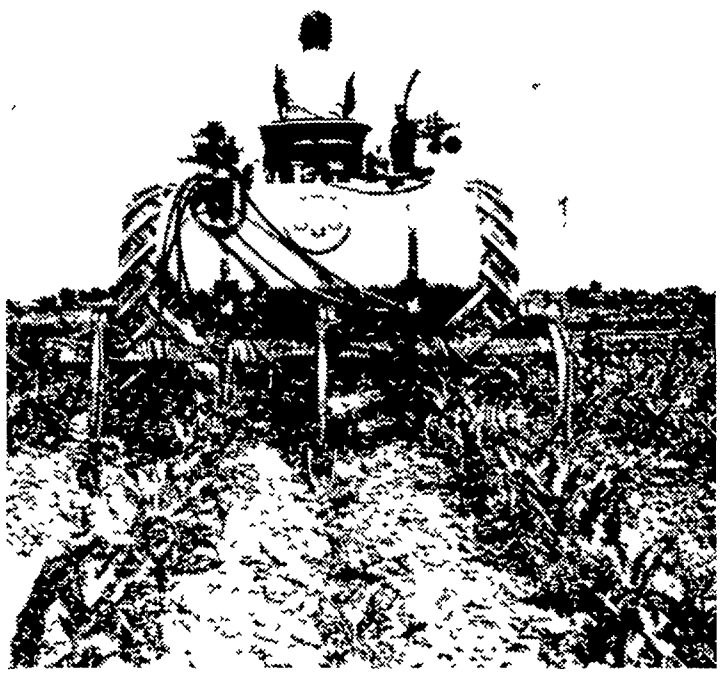
Dr Harry K Gerlach, superintendent of county schools, George Lewis, Conestoga National Bank, John H Herr, 1564 Millport Road, Landis Myer, New Holland R1, Mrs. Doris A Thomas, extension home economist; and Mrs Robert Nolt, Meadow Springs Road

Before the white man came to the New World, the grape was the only one of the common fruits that had ever been seen or heard of in North America.

✻ Farm Management Profit-Tip from Organic Plant Food

How to increase yields and profits with sidedress anhydrous ammonia

Nitrogen requirements for corn increase rapidly in proportion to higher yields. Weather conditions also affect needs for nitrogen. Wise use of nitrogen fertilizer can add to the advantages of favorable weather, just as it can help obtain highest possible yields in a dry weather season.



Timely sidedressing

A timely sidedressing of anhydrous ammonia can offset any existing plant nitrogen deficiency under most weather conditions. Plants supplied adequate nitrogen can stretch the supply of available water in the soil.

Nitrogen is no substitute for water. But adequate nitrogen can help the plant to use water more efficiently. Recent research shows that a high yielding crop uses only slightly more water than a low yielding one. Corn supplied adequate nitrogen had a 43% greater water use efficiency.

Check for nitrogen

Your crops will soon be at the seedling stage of growth. Check now on the nitrogen available. Then act accordingly. Nitrogen supplied through timely anhydrous ammonia (NH_3) sidedressings should result in increased yields and greater profits.

Field-by-field survey

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Sidedressing anhydrous ammonia is the most effective way to supply additional Nitrogen to growing crops. You can sidedress until corn is 15 inches high.

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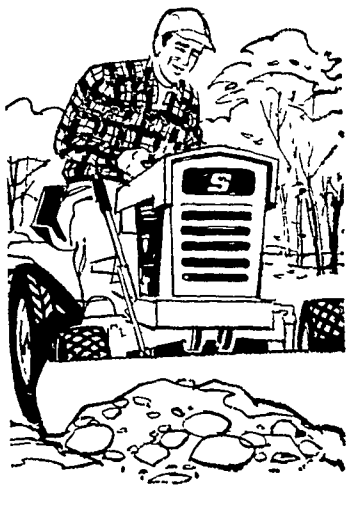

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● Eshleman

(Continued from Page 1)

ter, treasurer, news reporter, and game leader, and assisted with club activities as a junior leader

The Leadership Council representative participated in State 4-H Capital Days in Harrisburg, State 4-H Days and Pennsylvania 4-H Congress at Penn State and was a 4-H exchange delegate to Illinois

Margarite was a Keystone 4-H Award winner in entomology and leadership

"Selection of the 60 leadership corps delegates was made from among Pennsylvania's 50,000 4-H members on the basis of their achievement records," said Jerry H. Reyburn, assistant State 4-H leader at Penn State, chairman of the event "All council representatives previously participated in 4-H Congress programs"

Leadership council members will arrive on the Penn State campus June 14 for two days of counseling and orientation to prepare them for their duties the remainder of the week

Club Congress is designed to develop an appreciation and understanding of national and international problems and to practice leadership and the acceptance of responsibility for independent group actions, the 4-H official emphasized

In addition, Reyburn said, members will share and contribute ideas with others upon their return home At Congress they will participate in assemblies, discussion and interest groups, and recreational activities

Several conference speakers are Marilyn Van Derbur, former Miss America James Perine, head of Upward Bound, a member of the Penn State College of Human Development faculty, Dr David MacDonald, psychologist, Penn State Division of Counseling, David Gottlieb, adolescent psychologist, College of Human Development, Dr William M Smith, professor of rural sociology in the College of Agriculture, and Mike Reid, defensive tackle for the Penn State football team

Cooperative Extension Service personnel, including University staff members, county agents, and Extension home economists, will assist with program activities

Try a Classified Ad In Lancaster Farming

Herr Heads County Council

Larry Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, was named president of the 4-H County Council last week, at a reorganizational meeting held at the Farm and Home Center.

Marvin Nissley, Mount Joy R1, was named vice president Other officers elected to top council posts were.

Diane Buckwalter, Lititz R3, secretary; Barry Longenecker, Lititz R2, treasurer, Linford Martin, East Earl R1, parliamentarian; and Linda Ober, 532 Petersburg Road, publicity director

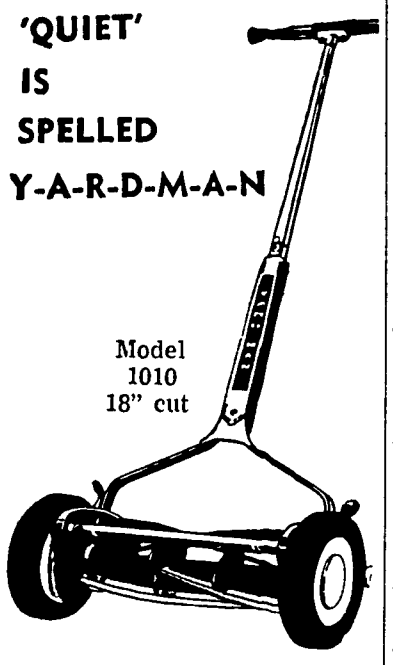
Members elected at large are Glenn Kreider, Quarryville R1, Joyce Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, Wayne Yost, New Holland R2, and Audrey Yunginger, Marietta R1

Officers named to the Home Economic department of the Council are Ann Nissley, Mount Joy R1, president, Betty Barley, Pequea R1, vice president, Cindy Smith, Ephrata R1, secretary, Donna Hess, Strasburg R1, treasurer; Diane Hershey 547 E Main St, New Holland, parliamentarian, and Mary Engle, Mount Joy R1, publicity director

Members at large are Barbara Hoober, New Holland R1, Mitze Risser, Bainbridge R1, Jaylene Irwin, 1022 Church St, Lancaster and Candy Seiverling, Lititz R1

In other action, the Council announced that an exchange trip is being planned to Iowa and that a fund raising committee has been named for the trip

'QUIET' IS SPELLED Y-A-R-D-M-A-N



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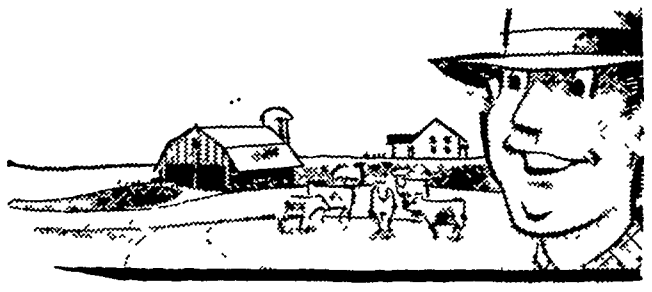

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Select A Horse For A Purpose

So you want to own a horse!

Before you start looking in the paper at the "horse for sale" column, or hop in the car to tour sales stables, better make some decisions, suggests Dr. Robert Hammond, Extension veterinarian, University of Maryland.

What do you expect from a horse?

There are ponies, western horses, race horses, draft horses, show horses, jumpers and many others Each is suited for a special purpose.

"I know a trucker who owns 12 ponies simply because he enjoys relaxing around them I know a farmer who keeps a draft horse just because it greets him with a whinny early each morning as he approaches the barn," Dr Hammond says. The first step in buying a horse is to decide what purpose you want him to fulfill

Do you have any experience with horses?

How much training do you require a horse to have?

If you have never ridden before, or if you have children who will be riding, you need a calm, quiet, well-mannered and well-trained animal — usually an older animal. If you have considerable experience, a younger horse that you can train yourself would be appropriate

Can you afford to buy and keep a horse?

Horses range in price from one hundred to several thousand dollars, but the initial cost is only a small part of the expense. Boarding a horse may cost from $25 to $30 per month where you rent the stall, provide the feed, and do the work yourself, to about $600 per month to keep a horse in training at a race track A common charge for stable, feed and minimum care is $65 to $70 per month

Do you have a place to keep a horse?

Check your local ordinances to see if you will violate any local laws when you bring the horse home Do you have a building that will provide adequate shelter in both summer and winter? Do you have a method for disposing of the manure?

If you have answers to these questions you may be ready to start selecting the horse

Be sure to write down what you want, then take an experienced horseman or a veterinarian with you before you make the final deal You will have a much better chance of being happy with your new horse

Heavy Feeder Calves Big Money Makers

Cattlemen purchasing cattle at a feeder sale should select calves that are big for their age, says Lester A Burdette, animal scientist at Pennsylvania State University The calves in the heavier pens will cost more per head, but they're most likely to be the money makers for cattle producers

The heavier calves at a feeder sale have grown fast since birth and will usually continue to make rapid gains in the feedlot, Burdette says Since rate of gain and feed efficiency are related, cattle that gain the fastest usually require less feed per pound of gain.

70 Years' Captivity

At one time Rome ceased to be capital of the Catholic world. In 1309 the papal court was removed from Rome to Avignon, France. This period was known as the '70 years' captivity."

Research Findings Will Aid Alfalfa Dehydration Industry

Pennsylvania's alfalfa dehydration industry—harvesting up to 14,000 acres annually—plans to meet competition from western states by using results of Penn State research to gain maximum yields, according to John B Washko, professor of agronomy at The Pennsylvania State University.

Comparing varieties and management practices in 1967 and 1968, Dr Washko and associates determined that yields of alfalfa can be increased by following specific management practices with the best varieties. Producers of alfalfa had found that management of this crop for dehydration is harder on the growing plants than on alfalfa grown for hay

Yields of late maturing varieties known as North American types, averaged slightly higher than yields for 12 early maturing types Flamande. The North American varieties are superior in resisting bacterial wilt, common in areas where alfalfa is grown for dehydration.

Annual dry matter yields of 4.6 to 4.9 tons per acre were obtained in four harvests per season of superior varieties These varieties were WL 210, WL 303, Saranac, Apex, WL 305, Iroquois, and Progress. Carried out by the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station in southcentral counties, the studies were financed by the alfalfa dehydration industry and funds derived from Pennsylvania harness racing income

Highest yields and greatest plant vigor were obtained with mowing schedules 35 to 40 days apart Such a schedule is generally used in haymaking, Dr Washko says Harvesting the alfalfa at 25-day intervals proved to be too drastic Stands of all varieties cut this frequently disappeared before the end of the first growing season

Poultry Associations Show Historic Unity

The Boards of Directors of NEPPCO, Southeastern Poultry & Egg Ass'n and Pacific Dairy & Poultry Ass'n held a joint meeting in Washington, D C, April 22 The three "regionals" represent grass roots poultrymen in 35 states comprising some 75% of the nation's poultry & egg production Nearly 50 officers and directors of the 3 groups attended

Egg inspection legislation, chicken-in-sausage, truck lot trading on the N Y Mercantile Exchange and the Nat'l Poultry Research Foundation were the major topics of discussion

By formal resolution, the 3 regional pledged to work thru Associated Poultry & Egg Industries on all nat'l issues and urged the nat'l ass'ns to do likewise In addition, the 3 Boards will shortly consider formation of a *joint committee which* would meet periodically to flag attention to those matters on which united action might be taken and provide liaison among the 3 Boards

Weed Control

Weeds are growing and will soon be maturing, all property owners are reminded of their responsibility to control the weeds and prevent their spreading, this may be done by mowing every 4 to 6 weeks during the season or by spraying with a weed killer when the plants are young and growing rapidly Many areas are covered with weed control ordinances compelling the owners to mow or spray, this is especially true in case of noxious weeds such as Canada Thistle which are quite common and spread rapidly Property owners should control weeds without being forced by local government.

Vet Gives Tips For Treating Ringworm

Ringworm can cost a dairyman money because it lowers milk production.

Dr. James R. Wadsworth warns that this disease is very common in young cattle, especially during winter and spring. Close confinement helps spread ringworm

Dr Wadsworth lists four areas of treatment·

1 Removal of the scales or crust with a stiff brush, using a mild soapy solution.

2 Local application of certain medicines such as equal parts iodine and glycerine, 2% ticture of iodine, Whitfield's ointment; chlorox solution at full strength; quaternary ammonium compounds (1·200 to 1:1000); specific fungicides prescribed by a veterinarian.

3. Intravenous therapy by a veterinarian when ringworm becomes a herd problem.

4 Strict personal cleanliness to avoid human infection.

In addition to lowering milk production, ringworm makes animals unsightly for show purposes. The disease can spread to man, although human infections usually are short.

● Local District

(Continued from Page 1)

serve as judges and will select the state winner. Soil Conservation efforts from January 1, 1969, through December 31, 1969, will be considered.

Grand award for the 53 districts selected nationally will be an expense-paid, work-study trip to Arizona in December, 1970, for one member of the district's governing body and the outstanding farmer-cooperator in each winning district. The 106 men selected will be guests at Goodyear Farms, a 14,000-acre general farm operation near Phoenix.

Lancaster County district has taken part in the competition 8 times in the past and was given the state's Exceptional Service Award in 1953-1954, 1956-1957, and 1958-1959. The district also received an award for Prominent Activity in 1955-1956 District supervisors are Amos H. Funk, R.D. #1, Millersville, Henry H. Hackman, R D. #2, Manheim, Aaron Z. Stauffer, R.D. #1, Ephrata, Everett Kreider, R D. #1, Quarryville, Kenneth Depoe, R.D #1, Mount Joy, Bob Mowrer, Willow Street, D Richard Hackenberger, Sec.-Treas. R.D. #1, Millersville.

Funk said the district's outstanding cooperator will be selected from over the 1400 farm operators enrolled in the district program. Nationally, over 2,000,000 farmers in over 2,950 districts have signed cooperative agreements with local Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

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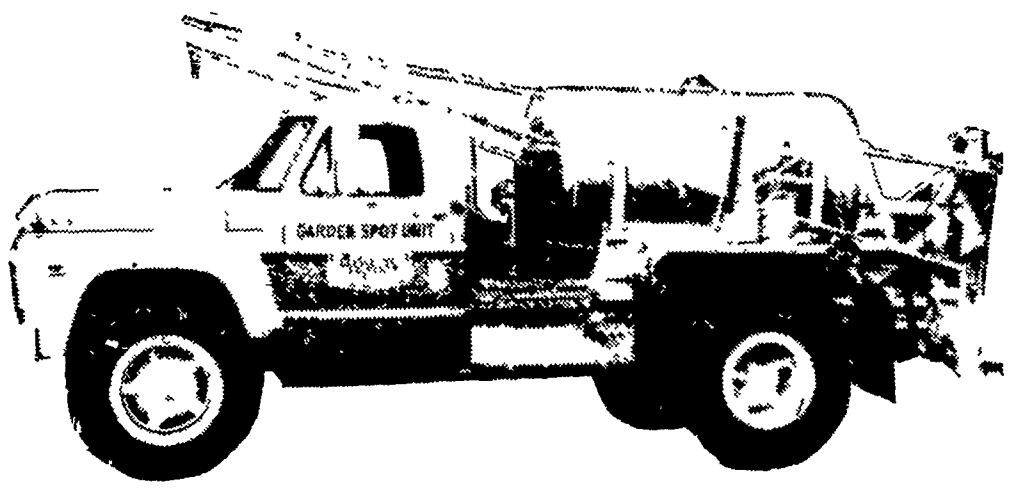

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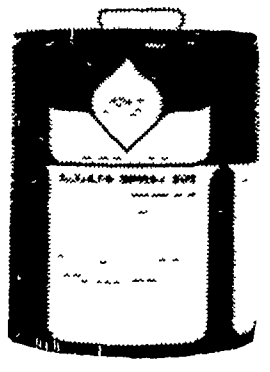
USE
Agway Alfalfa-Spray 22E



Gets them all without the fear of residues in milk

It's the spray that thousands of Northeastern dairymen used last year. Agway Alfalfa Spray 22E is a convenient, ready-to-use liquid formulation of Du Pont Methoxychlor plus malathion, and is highly recommended for the weevil and other pests.

Ask your AGWAY man for 22E again this year and "play it safe/spray it safe".

NEW HOLLAND 354-2146 — LANCASTER 394-0541 — QUARRYVILLE 786-2126

SEVERAL LOCAL POULTRYMEN were present Monday at Erb's Super Market in East Petersburg for the first of a series of displays in local stores featuring the Pennsylvania Farm Show Banner won by the county in January. They are (left to right) Allen Groff and Kenneth Hoffer, both Manheim R4 poultrymen; Harold Esbenshade, President of Lancaster County Poultry Association; Hager Erb, Owner of Erb's Super Market and Jay W. Irwin, Associate County Agent. L. F. Photo

● Local Eggs

(Continued from Page 1)

poultrymen, Hager Erb, owner of the supermarket and Jay W. Irwin, Associate County Agent

The real star of the event, however, was three-year old Grayson Wagner Little Miss Wagner brought her mother, Mrs Sally Wanger, 2595 State Street, East Petersburg, along to pick up some of the fresh eggs on display "I like eggs," Grayson said "I eat them in the morning"

The banner was won for the best and largest display of eggs from one county at the annual Farm Show in Harrisburg The sign calling attention to the eggs reads, "Congratulations Lanc Co. Coultrymen We are proud to supply our customers with these fresher Lancaster County Eggs"

"Singing Nation"

The Welsh people are called the "singing nation" because it is as natural for them to sing as it is for most people to talk Their famous singing festivals, the Eisteddfods, have a history of many centuries.

Warning

Before using any pesticides, the Penn State Extension Service says read this.

Use pesticides only when necessary

Use pesticides only at the recommended dosages and timing to keep residues on crops and animals within the limits set by law.

Avoid spray or dust drift to other crops and bee yards Cover food and water containers in livestock areas.

Read the label and follow the safety precautions stated. Maintain a pesticide use record and inventory.

Wear protective masks and clothing if so directed on the label

Avoid inhaling pesticides. Never eat or smoke while spraying or dusting

Avoid spilling spray materials on skin or clothing. If spilled, wash off immediately with soap and water

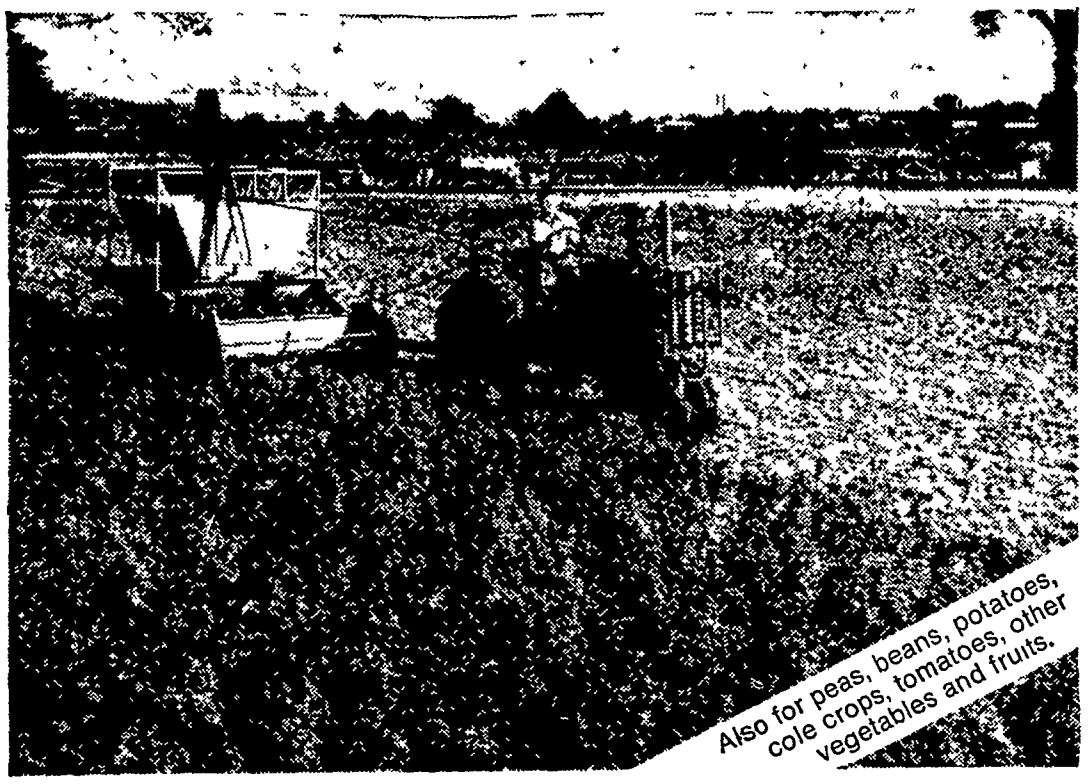
Wash hands and face and change to clean clothing after spraying or dusting Wash spray clothing after each day's use

Store pesticides in original containers and out of reach of children, pets, or livestock and away from food or feed Keep pesticides in a locked storeroom or cabinet market "Pesticides—Keep Out"

Dispose of empty containers so that they are no hazard to man, especially children, and animals.

Do not contaminate streams, ponds, and water sources or otherwise endanger wildlife

If poisoning symptoms develop from pesticides, medicines, or any other poison source, show your physician a label of the material involved, He can phone one of the Poison Control Centers for complete information as to treatment



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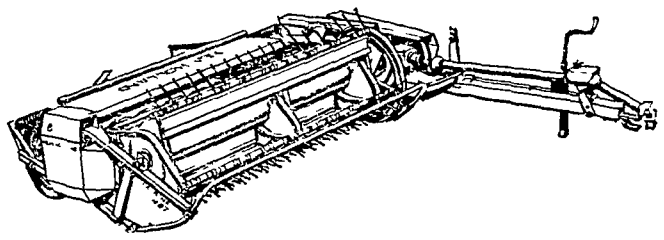

Model 467 Haybine® mower-conditioner has 7-foot 3-inch cut and full-width, spiral rubber rolls. Keeps you going in all crops—when others plug! Two 9-foot 3-inch models also available—pull-type and self-propelled.

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350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster

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Vitamin D Provides Calcium To Halt Milk Fever In Cows

The best way currently known for dairymen to reduce the incidence of milk fever in their dairy herds is to provide adequate calcium and phosphorus in the rations of cows, avoid feeding rations excessively high in calcium, and supplement with vitamin D the rations of those cows with previous milk fever history

Dr John W Hibbs, dairy research scientist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, Ohio, reports this conclusion in a summary of 25 years of milk fever research carried out at the center

Dr Hibbs reports that early work at the research center showed that feeding 20 million units of vitamin D three to seven days prior to calving significantly elevated the blood level of calcium following calving.

One major problem with this preventive treatment is that it requires accurate prediction of the calving date Feeding of these high levels of vitamin D up to 30 days resulted in toxic effects from calcium deposits in blood vessels, kidney, and other organs, but no harmful effects were seen when it was fed for the recommended seven-day period.

The effectiveness of feeding lower levels (100,000 to 500,000 units daily) of vitamin D the year around was also studied. A marked reduction in milk fever incidence was found in those animals with a history of milk fever Scientists noted, however, that in cows with no milk fever history, no reduction in milk fever incidence occurred

Dr. Hibbs says these studies indicated to the scientists that milk fever cows differ metabolically from other cows as far as availability of their calcium reserves is concerned For this reason, either method of vitamin D feeding for milk fever prevention is recommended for use only in milk fever suspects or in mature cows in herds where milk fever is a serious problem.

Nixon Asks Board On Farm Labor Disputes

President Nixon has proposed a program to guarantee the right of farm workers to organize and, at the same time, to protect growers against the secondary boycott.

Presented to Congress by Labor Secretary George P Schultz, the plan calls for the establishment of a three-member Farm Labor Relations Board and includes a formula to head off strikes at harvest time.

The formula requires 10 days advance notice of a strike or lockout within which time either party could postpone the work stoppage by invoking a 30-day period of mediation The party invoking the 30-day mediation would have to agree in advance to accept contract terms to be determined by a neutral fact-finder.

The legislative proposals were prompted by the current grape dispute in California.

$2 5 billion more for food was demanded by the Poor People's Campaign in Washington this week. The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy addressed an empty chair on the steps of the U S. Department of Agriculture in the absence of Secretary of Agriculture Hardin. He criticized the farm program and said the amount requested is no more than that given farmers not to grow fod. And he added, "How can we grudgingly request (only) $1 billion for food and continue to spend $30 billion a year for an unjust and immortal war?"

The USDA came under bitter attack from other quarters on the hunger issue. The Select Committee on Hunger and Malnutrition headed by Senator George McGovern (D-S. D) heard a scathing denunciation at San Francisco by California State Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, who proposed that food programs be taken away from the USDA. But in Washington on Wednesday, Congresswoman Leonor K. Sullivan (D-Mo.) reminded her colleagues that nearly everything in the Administration's anti-hunger proposal had been asked by USDA last year and turned down by many who now hail the recommendations as a major breakthrough. "One question in my mind," said Mrs. Sullivan, "is whether the Administration intends to ask for legislation to raise the ceiling, or eliminate it—as we tried to do here last year ' She said nearly everything being proposed by the Administration could be done under present law if the spending ceiling were removed.

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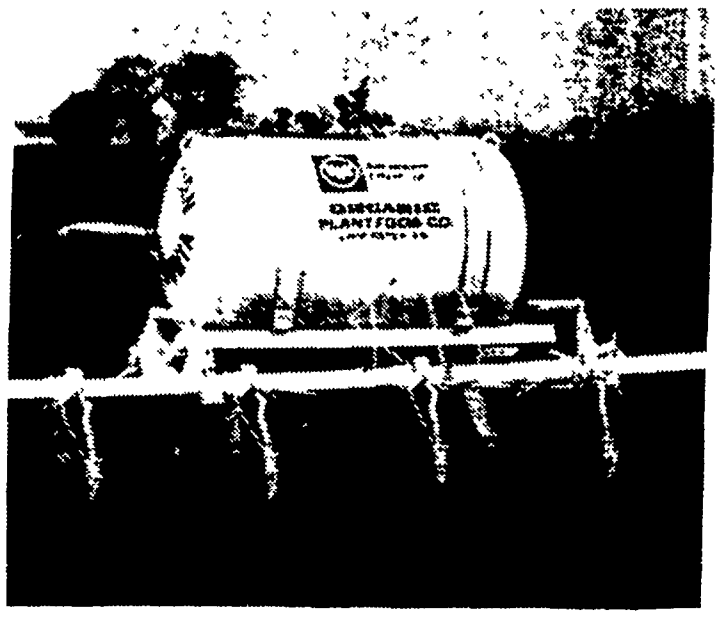

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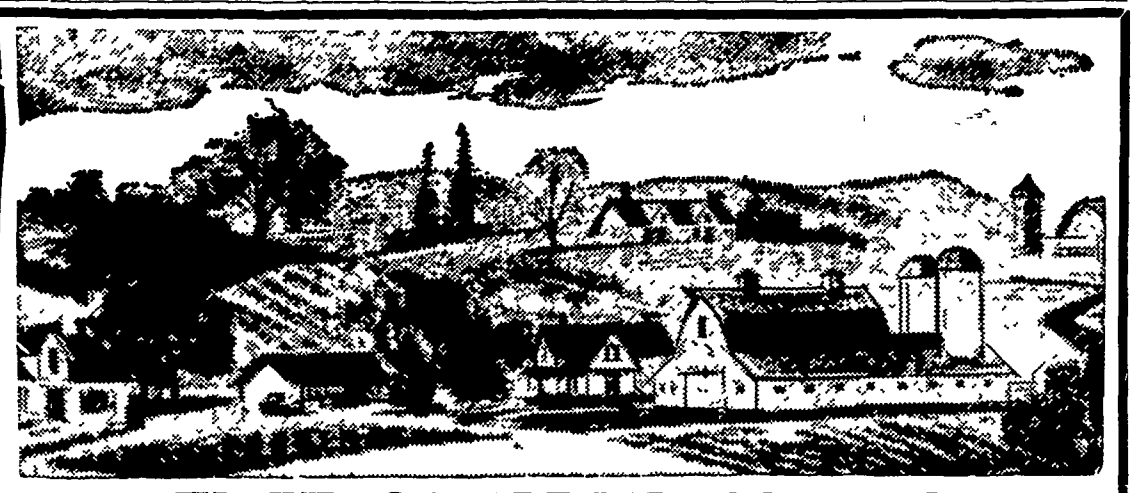

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After a Rain Soil May be Hard

After rains, during late spring, the soil surface may become too hard for germinating seed to break through Gardeners can break this crust by raking the surface, say extension horticulturists at the Pennsylvania State University But be careful not to rake too deeply because garden seeds or seedling may be disturbed

A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

Pennsylvania has applied for $4 3 million in Federal funds to help finance some $10.8 million in acid mine drainage elimination projects during the next fiscal year.

The applications, now under review by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration in Washington, include two major projects to be constructed under the $500 million Commonwealth conservation fund and another to be financed by 70 percent Federal and 30 percent State money.

These are —A lime-soda neutralization plant capable of treating 15 million gallons of acid water daily now under design for construction at Altoona at an estimated cost of $2 5 million in bond issue money An additional Federal grant of $359,000 is sought to evaluate results of the process

—A $2 2 million exchange treatment plant now under design for construction on Hawk Run near Phillipsburg and capable of clearing 500,000 gallons of acid water daily An additional Federal grant of $359,000 is sought to evaluate results.

—A $4,175,000 mine drainage cleanup project in the Morris Run area of the Tioga River in Tioga County This project, to be financed by $2,922,500 in Federal money, includes backfilling abandoned strip pits, surface water diversion and stream channel improvement work and elimination of acid water potholes caused by surface subsidence.

In addition, Federal help also is being sought for eight other research projects to be conducted both at Penn State and by private en[illegible] under contract to the Department of Mines and Mineral Industries.

Right now, Pennsylvania is one of the few states in the Nation ready to take advantage of every Federal dollar currently available for water quality control projects Last year, for example, 11 of the 18 Federally-funded projects approved by FWPCA were in Pennsylvania

As a result of research already done by our Department of Mines and Mineral Industries, we now stand on the doorstep to either effective control or ultimate elimination of acid mine drainage as a major source of pollution to more than 3,000 miles of State streams

We now know where many of these sources are, and we have treatment plants and other facilities either built or being built to control abandoned mine pollution on several key State streams

In addition, results of the massive engineering-surveys on seven major watersheds, which I ordered last year, are proving to us that this particular pollution problem could be substantially reduced, if not eliminated in the future, if funds are made available by the Federal Government to match our own effort

We are certainly hopeful that the FWPCA and the Department of Interior will find joint participation in Pennsylvania's Department of Interior will find joint participation in Pennsylvania's current and future programs to curb abandoned mine drainage pollution will pay the kind of dividends that an **alarmed** and aware p[illegible]e now demands

Research projects for which Federal funds are sought follow

—Evaluation of the use of gel material for sealing openings to abandoned deep mines ($205,000 $143,500 Federal and $61,500 State).

—Determine precise location of concealed abandoned underground mines as pollution sources ($164,780, $115,346 Federal and $49,434 State).

—Evaluate the use of ozone in oxidizing iron in mine drainage ($255,000, $178,500 Federal and $76,500 State)

—Development of a field research unit to further evaluate the use of limestone in treatment of acid mine drainage ($106,680 $74,536 Federal and $31 944 State)

—Development of a program for the magnetic removal of iron from mine drainage ($81,695 $57,186 Federal and $24 509 State)

—Research into the use of mine drainage sludge (Yellowboy cake) as possible building materials ($41,275, $28,892 Federal and $12,383 State)

—Development of a process for removal of acid from mine drainage by electrodialysis ($214,504, $150,152 Federal and $64,352 State).

CONTROL WEEDS IN ALFALFA WITH

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Apply 2 to 4 weeks after alfalfa emerges. Controls broadleaf weeds in seedling or established legumes. This remarkable selective action — killing many broadleaf weeds without affecting certain broadleaf crops — has been proven by research men and commercial growers throughout the country.

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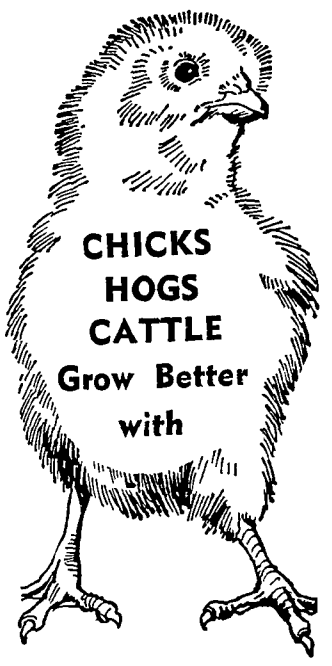

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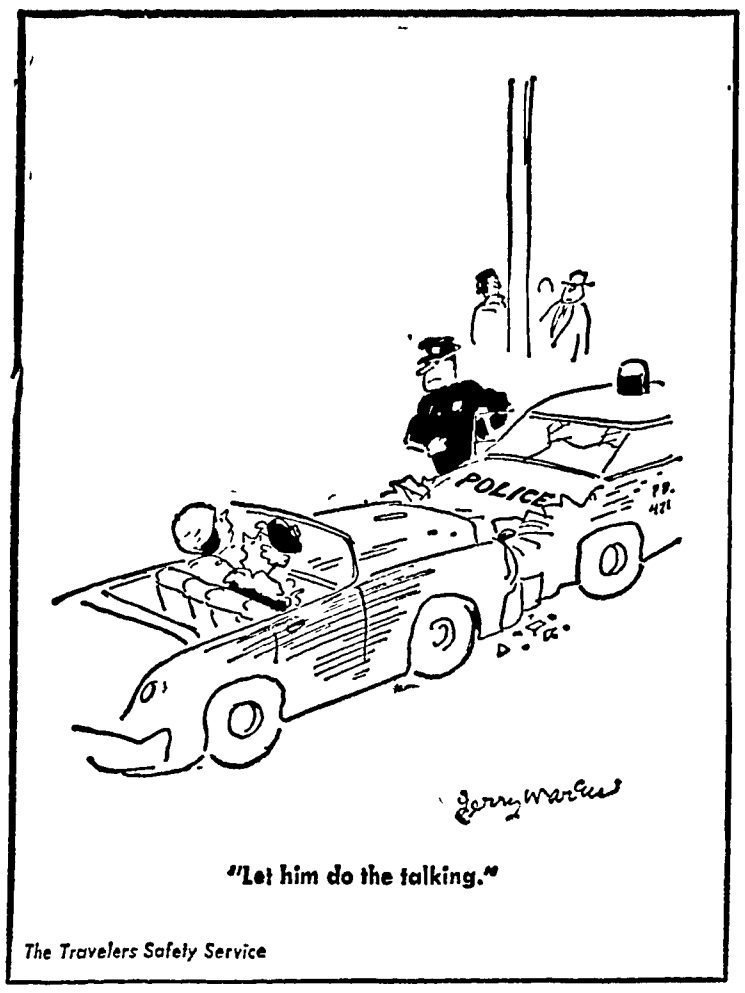

"Let him do the talking."

The Travelers Safety Service

Rear-end collisions are a result of speed and inattention.

Give Flowering Plants Room To Grow

Crowding is one of the most common mistakes gardeners make in planting summer flowering annuals, says a University of Maryland horticulturist

"Too many plants in a bed result in tall, spindly plants that produce few flowers and are easily damaged by strong winds and heavy rains," explains Francis R Gouin, Extension ornamental horticulturist.

If you allow growing space, you are more likely to get bushier, more compact plants that are strong enough to support large numbers of flowers

A simple rule says flowering annuals that grow one to four inches tall should be given 16 square inches of growing space (In other words—they should be planted on a 4 x 4 spacing) Plants that grow four to eight inches tall should be planted on a 6 x 6 spacing, and plants that grow eight to twelve inches tall need an 8 x 8 spacing

For taller plants, Gouin recommends an additional inch of space in each direction

Water Flower Beds

If nature supplies an inch of water each week, you will usually not need to add any But if nature fails to put on this necessary ingredient, you should be prepared to add it

'The most effective method of watering plants is a soaker hose," says Gouin "A soaker hose is soft plastic tubing with tiny pinholes"

Hand watering is the least desirable method of irrigating a garden, but if you must sprinkle a flower bed, apply the water gently so as not to damage the plants Large water droplets tend to collect on the plants bending them over

Control Weeds

Weeds will try to take over your flower beds—especially if you let them get a head start Gouin cautions

Therefore, it is important that you keep weeds under control from the very beginning You can keep ahead of the weeds by hoeing each week, but if your time is limited, you could use a mulch to keep the weeds in check

The mulch will also help conserve the moisture during dry periods For most flower gardens, straw, pine needles, sawdust and even compost may be used, Gouin explains, but if you want an absolutely "weed-free" garden, try planting through a black plastic mulch

"Lay the plastic over the soil before planting and simply cut an X mark with a sharp knife where you want to plant Water will also be able to enter the ground through these openings"

After your summer annuals start to bloom remove all flower heads as they fade, and your garden should continue to be a source of pleasure all summer, Gouin concludes

● Bicksler

(Continued from Page 1)

pus Mr. Bicksler was one of three Penn State Alumni who was initiated on Thursday evening The objective of Gamma Sigma Delta is to encourage high standards of scholarship and proficiency in agriculture.

The Penn State Chapter is one of 31 at various universities throughout the U S Gamma Sigma Delta has a place in keeping a nation conscious of the importance of agriculture. Those honored by election to the honor society are destined to lead in this advance. Their election is more than an honor it is a challenge that they do so

The final report for the state's 1968 apple crop in cold storage indicates holdings of less than 2 percent on April 30, most of which are expected to be sold for fresh market. Disappearances during April were over 3 million pounds reducing the total to 5,810,000 pounds by the end of the month.

Reports on apple holdings during the season are issued by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service with the cooperation of cold storage operators throughout the state

The chimney swift has been clocked at a speed of 250 miles per hour, making it the fastest bird known.

Announcing: a dry "pop-up"! Can cut planting time in half!

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A starter? As a "pop up'? It has to be special.

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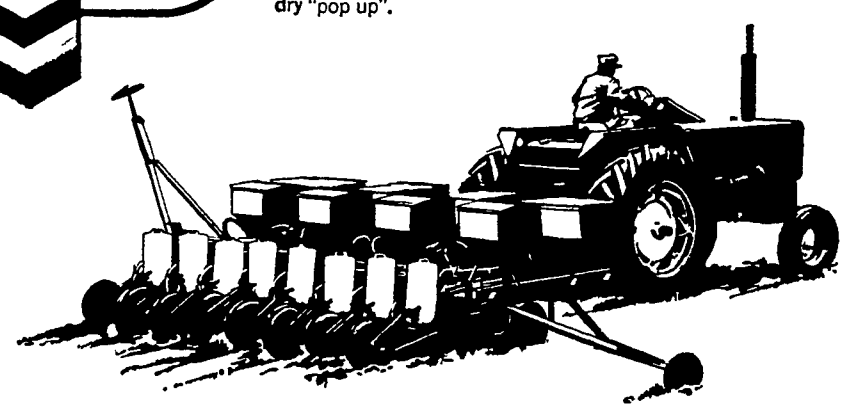
— Double Duty Nutrients STARTER SPECIAL has both quick acting and long-lasting nitrogen and phosphorus for thorough plant feeding There is no urea or diammonium phosphate that might endanger the seed through liberation of free ammonia

Of course these features also make it highly effective as a banded starter But, with only slight adaptation of most planters, it can be applied directly with the seed in exacting measurement for safety and maximum response

With this kind of control, you apply much less material — only 1/3 the amount needed for banding And the reduced material handling could cut your planting time in half!

So, save time trouble and money at planting time. See us soon about applying STARTER SPECIAL this spring as a dry "pop up".



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NEW Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can prepare cows for good production at low cost

If you're not among the many good local dairymen who have started mixing NEW Purina Dairy Conditioner Special with your own grain to build a research-proved dry cow ration, it can pay you to check into this low-cost way of feeding dry cows.

New Purina Dairy Conditioner is a 16 percent protein ration, fortified with extra Vitamins A and D plus phosphorus to help guard against milk fever.

To help you save on dry cow feeding, Purina Research recommends varying feeding levels, depending on cow condition and the quality of your roughages. For example, if a cow is in good condition and your roughages are of excellent quality, you would feed less Purina dry cow ration than if the cow were in only fair condition and if the roughages were of only fair quality.

Using Purina Check-R-Mix* formulas we can build you a low-cost dry cow ration, combining New Purina Dairy Conditioner with your grain. Or, if you're feeding low-protein roughages, it may pay you to feed Dairy Conditioner "straight"—just as it comes from the bag.

More and more successful area dairymen are proving that good dry cow feeding pays off in extra cow condition—and extra milk production in the next lactation. For example, 100 to 200 pounds of additional body weight at freshening can pay off in 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of extra milk during the lactation.

Drop in soon and get your free copy of the Purina Dry Cow Program folder. We'll be glad to point out how new Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can help prepare your dry cows for good production at low cost.

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19	1 33	3 20
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● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

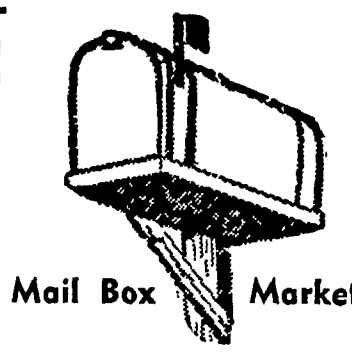
Mules 140-180; Riding horses 110-375; Driving horses 120-310. Pony mares 20-40; Geldings 20-35; Killers 9-10.

HOGS
May 19, 1969

Receipts of 892 hogs sold steady. Retail 25 50-26 50; Whole sale 24.75-25 50; Heavyweights 21.50-24.50; Sows 15 75-18 50, Boars 12.50-15.50.

CALVES
May 19, 1969

Receipts of 86 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 42-47; Good and L. Choice 39-41.50; Standard 35-38 50; Common 20 34.50.



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For Sale—1952 Ford F 100 pick-up truck, 6 cyl. Ph 393-0931

For Sale—5 large doors with tracks Also 12 squares of good corrugated roofing. Will sell cheap Ph 367-2025.

For Sale—Border Collie pups—$10 Also Turbo Jet egg washer—$25 Ph 733-7195.

For Sale—New Calanda Sewing Machine, straight stitch. Ph 626 6o44

For Sale—Straw and Barley Ph 872 5882

For Sale—15 Red Comet Pullets Ready to lay Ph 284 4565

For Sale—Used 30 gal gas water heater—$25 Ph 215-942 2090

For Rent—7 room house, east of Lancaster Ph 393-0931

Forage Crops

Livestock producers who are making forage crops into hay or silage are reminded of the great importance of cutting the crop at the proper stage of maturity I repeat the observation that too many farmers permit their crops to become too ripe in order to harvest the maximum amount of feed nutrients. Small grains should be cut for hay or silage in the blossom to early milk stage, all grasses are best when cut in the heading stage, legumes are top feeding value in the bud to early blossom stage. To permit these crops to become more mature only increases the fiber content and lowers the total feed value For the first cutting of forage from alfalfa or clover it is easier to harvest more feed nutrients if the crop is made into low-moisture silage than to try to make it into hay, when cut at early stages of maturity the plant is full of juice and the weather is often not good for hay making

Money To Loan

LOANS ALL TYPES

$10,000 to $100,000,000

Anywhere in USA and Canada

Fisher Real Estate-Mortgage Corp.

Mortgage Brokers, Joy, Ill.

Buildings and Supplies

YOUR BEST BARN BUY!

. . for quality and economy is . THE CECO CLEARSPAN PACKET BUILDING covered with weathertight corrugated steel CECOROLL with galvanized or baked-on vinyl colors Write or phone for full information and the name of the dealer in your area.

GROCE DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
210 Sassafras Street
Selinsgrove, Penna. 17870
(717) 374-8157

HORSE AND PONY SALE

MONDAY EVE., JUNE 2, 1969
Martin's Sale Stables
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster Co.

10 head reg Hackney, yearling to age brood mares Load standardbred horses for Amos Stoltzfus and a load standardbreds from Ohio

30 head Iowa horses, large ponies, saddle and pleasure horses Reg and grade quarter horses These horses sold first, commission horses last Horses hitched at 1 00 P M Equipment at 4 P M. Ponies at 6 P M Horses at 7 P M

PAUL Z. MARTIN

PH. (717) 354-6671.

FEEDER PIG SALE

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1969

Watch for Sale sign at the Reifsnyder Rd Along the Brubaker Valley Rd Leading from Rt. 322 at Clay to Rt 501.

250 TO 275 HEAD — FROM 35 TO 65 LBS.
YORKSHIRE AND YORKSHIRE CROSS

At 1:00 P.M.

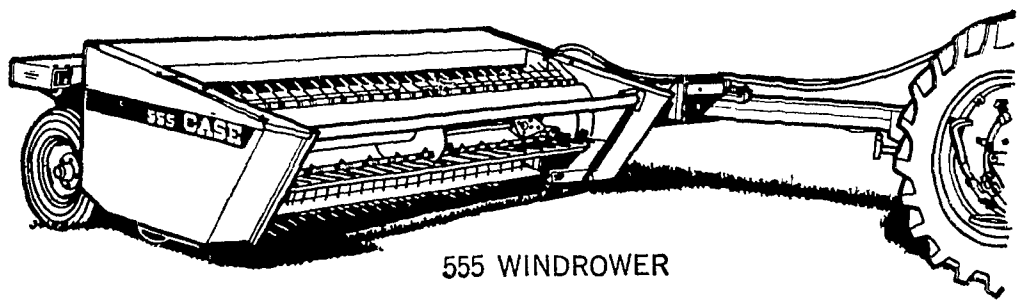
by MELVIN M. MARTIN

Frank & Paul Snyder, Aucts. — *859-2688 or 733-7052*

WANT MORE MILK NEXT WINTER?

High Quality Hay HARVESTED With A Case WINDROWER Is The Answer.

We Have the Finest Proven Line of Windrowers Available Anywhere *and* Priced Right

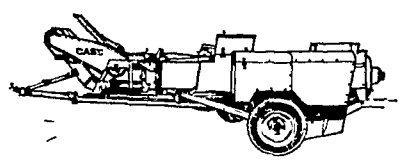


555 WINDROWER

Come In or Call for the Milk Maker Story.
Also check our entire Hay and Forage Line of equipment.
ASK ABOUT OUR RENTAL - LEASE PURCHASE PLAN.

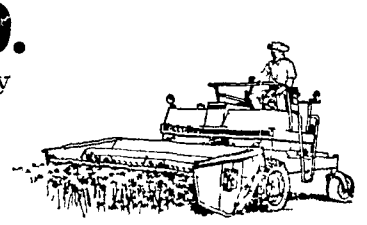
KINZER EQUIPMENT CO.

Your Equipment Center In Lancaster County



Kinzers, Penna.

Phone 442-4186



Public Sale

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1969

STARTING AT 5:30 P. M.

20 to 30 TRACTORS

MANY MAKES AND MODELS

International, Ford, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Case, Massey-Harris, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver

FARM MACHINERY

Harvesters, mowers, cornpickers, hay balers, blowers
Some Lawn and Garden Equipment

Attention DEALERS & FARMERS:
Bring your own surplus equipment in to be sold on consignment.

We buy, sell, trade, wholesale–daily.

Used Parts for most make & model of Tractors & Farm Machinery.

Other Sale Dates: July 18

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

So. Race St. Myerstown, Pa.
717 866-2138

Miscellaneous

For Sale—Dry wood shavings and sawdust mixed. Bulk-Dumped Local $14 00 per ton, 6 ton lots

H. ZOOK
220 Lampeter Road
Phone 394-5412.

Dry Wood shavings delivered in convenient 2 ton loads. Excellent for dairy barns and free stalls. Low prices.
Phone Denver 267-6726

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale—Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts Carcass championship bloodlines Willow Glen Farm, R D. 1, Strasburg, Pa Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

Bulls, Holstein and Angus Holstein cross, breeding age. Wilmer Esbenshade, Phone 464-3188.

Sale Register

TUES. MAY 27—1 P M. Feeder Pig Sale at the Reifsnyder Road along the Brubaker Valley Road leading from Rt 322 at Clay to Rt. 501. Terms by Melvin M. Martin.

TUES. MAY 27—7:30 P.M. Guernsey Night Sale at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion. Sale managed by Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.

MON. Eve. JUNE 2—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Horses, Ponies, and Equipment. Paul Z. Martin.

FRI. JUNE 6—7 P M. Final Spring Sale of Feeder Cattle at Vintage Sales Stables, Inc., Paradise, Penna

SAT. JUNE 7—9:30 A.M. DST Public Sale of valuable Antiques, glassware, furniture and coins, located 3 miles east of Intercourse on Rt 340 Turn east on Hershey Church Road. Terms by Elam H. Buckwalter, power-in-fact for Freeland H Buckwalter.

WED. JUNE 18—9 A M Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa Tractors and farm equipment. Paul Z Martin

FRI JUNE 20—5 30 P M Public Sale of Tractors and Farm Machinery by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc , So Race St , Myerstown, Penna.

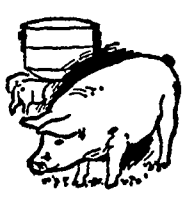
MON. NOV 10—Wayne Kennedy Angus Sale, Kimball, Nebraska

MON NOV 17—S & W Ranches' Sale, Purdum, Nebraska

MON JAN 26, 1970—Sugar Loaf Sale, Staunton, Va , Div of Shalce, Inc

SAT MAR. 21, 1970—Black Gold Farm's Sale, Forest River, No. Dakota.

SELL ★ YOUR BUTCHER HOGS DIRECT TO



ARMOUR CO.
READING, PA.
We will be glad to look at your hogs & bid you.
CALL AL SHAFFER AT
376-2941. Evenings 779-3847

Miscellaneous

For Sale—MUSHROOM SOIL for your lawn and garden.
GAP NEWPORT MUSHROOM FARMS, INC.
Ph. Avondale 215-268 8808
Lancaster 394-2611

Miscellaneous

CUSTOM PEA SHELLING
Floyd H. Ranck
Ph. 442-4949

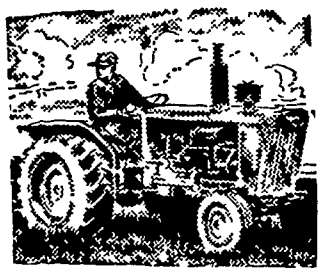
SUPER CHIEF
PLOW SHARES
3 and 4 Bolts as low as $2.40 each
If Purchased in Lots of 6
10¢ Per Share
Off List Price

HOT SHOT BATTERIES
Regular Price $4.95
OUR PRICE
$3.70

SPECIAL
MIRACLE TWIST BARBED WIRE $8.90 ROLL

C. B. HOOBER & SON
Intercourse, Penna. Phone 768-8231

WENGER'S
Farm Machinery, Inc.



NEW & USED MACHINERY
South Race St.,
Myerstown, Pa.
717-866-2138

SPECIAL
New Allis Chalmers 4-row Corn Planter
40% DISCOUNT

Mc 459 4-row planter
Mc 449 4-row planter
JD 494 4-row planter
Other 2 & 4 row planters

SPECIAL - 1800 Oliver Diesel
Oliver 1850, 66, 77
Ford 6000 Commander, 860, 640, Jubilee
JD 4010, 3020, 3010, 720, 70
AC XT190, D19, D17, D15

Self propelled windrowers 10 & 12 ft.; pull types 9 and 10 ft.
Rotary hoes — JD & Mc — Weeders & spike harrows
Mc & JD — 2 & 4 row cultivators
2 & 4 row 3 pt. hitch cultivators
Various other makes & models
Self unloading wagons — Grove, JD, Lamco, AC, Cobey

SPECIAL —
Sprayers with fiberglas tanks and adjustable trailers.

MILLER'S
SPECIAL SPRING REDUCTIONS

NEW

TRACTORS	Was	NOW
J.D. 820	$3709.	$2900.
J.D. 1020 RU	4600.	3600.
J.D. 2510 G	6363.	4750.
J.D. 2510 D P.S.	7316.	5775.
J.D. 4020 D	9599.	7500.
PLOWS	**Was**	**NOW**
J.D. 416 3-14"	$ 495.	$ 395.
J.D. F125 3-16"	695.	575.
J.D. F125 4-16"	930.	695.
J.D. F145 4-16"	1320.	975.
J.D. F145 5-16"	1570.	1195.
J.D. F345 4-16"	1825.	1495.
DISC HARROWS		
J.D. AW 13 ft. 10"	1489.	1150.
J.D. BW 9 ft. 10"	998.	775.
J.D. BWA 11 ft. 2"	1196.	925.
J.D. RWA 9 ft. 10"	925.	695.
New Brillion Cultipackers		20% OFF
New Corn Planter	**Was**	**NOW**
J.D. 494A and Plateless in stock		
New Cultivator	**Was**	**NOW**
J.D. AT40 4-row	$1195.	$ 925.

J.D. 34 & 38 Forage Harvester in stock
J.D. 125 Chuck Wagon
J.D. 216 Forage boxes — Lamco Forage boxes

USED

TRACTORS	Was	NOW
AC-WC	$ 195.	$ 150.
J.D.-LA	650.	595.
J.D.-MT	695.	595.
IHC-BN	435.	395.
J.D.-B	645.	595.
J.D.-3010G	3145.	2995.
J.D.-3020G	5295.	4995.

JUST TRADED FOR

Ford 2000 D
Fordson PMD
IHC H — SOLD
J.D. 50
J.D. 60
J.D. 720D
JD 2010 D
Oliver 77
Ferguson TO-35
J.D. A w/wide frt. 3 pt.
J.D. H

CORN PLANTERS

As low as $25.
IHC-3 pt., side mounted
JD 999, 246, 290, 23B, 494
Ferguson 3 pt.

DISC HARROWS

IHC offset WC, 28 blade
JD 4 gang Killefer
KB 32 blade
Dunham 28 WC

PLOWS

Pull type - H2 two-way, 666 H 5-14", 52 2-12", 202 two-way, 44H 2-14", 55 3-14" IHC 3-14"
Mounted - JD 2-14" Cat. 1 and 2, 314 Cat. 1 and 2, F125 4-14", F145 5-16", IHC 4-14"
Ford 2-14", 3-14"
Case 3-14"

FORAGE HARVESTERS

NH 611, all 3 heads, box w/2 row corn head
IHC 16 w/direct cut & 1 row corn head

SPRING TOOTH HARROWS, DISC HARROWS AND CULTIVATORS

LONE STAR 18 FT. ALUM. BOAT WITH 75 H.P. EVINRUDE ENGINE — MANY ACCESSORIES

MILLER'S SALES & SERVICE
(formerly Miller Feed & Impl. Co.)
Highway 851 Stewartstown, Pa.
York County's Progressive Dealer
JOHN DEERE
John Deere & Brady | Dahlman Potato Harvesters | Brillion & Lely
Ph. 717-993-2470

CALL
394-3047 or 626-2191
TO PLACE YOUR

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

Electromechanical Service—Phase Converters—Electric Motors—Power Tools—Generators.
ELECTROMEC
Rt. 222
Ephrata, Pa. 717-733-7911

Culti-Mulcher, good condition;
AC D15 Gas Tractor;
AC D17 Series 3 Diesel Tractor.
ROY H BUCH, INC
Ephrata, Pa Ph: 859-2441

For Sale—2 ton upright mixer with 5 h p. electric motor
FREEPORT MILLS
Lebanon R2, Pa
Phone 865-3005 or 273-3141

Dairy Equipment

350 gal. Esco bulk tank;
200 gal. Girton bulk tank;
300 gal. Girton bulk tank,
McD. No. 1 approved
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa
Ph: Intercourse 786-8228

Help Wanted

Maintenance Workers

Full time position in municipality public works department

Pay scale — $2.50 to $3.00

Excellent insurance, pension and benefits. Paid holidays and vacation.

Phone 394-7133

Trucks

SPECIAL TRUCK SALE
'69 JEEP ½ ton pick-up, 4 wheel drive brand new. Save over $400.
'68 Chev. ½ Panel (A Title) one owner, 14,000 original miles V8 Auto, new condition, Cost $3450. new, Our low Price $1995.
'66 International ½ ton pick-up Fleetside bed, V8 radio, excellent condition. Full Price $1495.
No Money down, 36 mo. to pay.
REICH'S JEEP SALES
2 mi N. Marietta on Rt. 441
Phone 426-3411

Int. 195 Tractor & 30' Trailer Low mileage, good condition Call Galena. Md. 648-5100

Public Auction

GUERNSEY NIGHT SALE
Tuesday, May 27th, 7:30 P.M.
At the Guernsey Sales Pavilion
1 BULL—30 FEMALES
All fresh or due within 30 days of sale
Consignors from top herds in Pa and Maryland Don't forget, a Night Sale in the air-conditioned sales arena
Sale Managed by:
Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.
Box 458,
Camp Hill, Pa., 17011

NOTICE

NOTICE

Effective Immediately — Any trespassers on the property of the Ready Mixed Concrete Company of Lancaster, located just East of Lititz Borough in Warwick Township, will be prosecuted.
READY MIXED CONCRETE CO. OF LANCASTER

Farm Equipment

USED SPREADERS
John Deere 44
John Deere 33
USED TRACTORS
1010 JD Gas
WD 45 Allis Chalmers w/loader
USED MOWERS
10 h p. John Deere Rd. Mower
8 h p John Deere Rd. Mower
8 h p. Wheel Horse Rd. Mower
12 h p. Jacobson Rd Mower
WENGER IMP INC
The Buck Ph: 284-4141

USED BALERS
New Holland 66
Case 200
USED TRACTORS
Case 831
Ford 6000
Case 530 Diesel

New 60" rotary cutter, 3 pt hitch $325
KINZER EQUIP CO
Kinzer, Pa Ph 442-4186

201-Self Propelled IHC 10" windrower used less than 20 hours; fully guaranteed, like new, special price $3,250 00 Call collect 814-793-2829
CURRY SUPPLY
Curryville, Penna.

Used John Deere and New Holland Hay Balers Special prices on new and used rakes
SHOTZBERGER'S EQUIP. CO
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Special—Demonstrator International 544 Tractor
C. B HOOBER & SON
Intercourse, Pa. Ph: 768-8231

Farmall 200 Tractor with Cultivator
M. M. WEAVER & SONS
Leola, Pa. Ph 656-7702

Used Gehl Mix-All
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP CO.
Ephrata, R2 Ph: 354-9221

Farm Equipment

Used Tractors

AC "G"; CA with plow & Cult.: WD
AC "B" mowing attachment
JD, IHC and Cunningham hay conditioners
NH Haybine

Balers

NH S66; PTO-S68 with thrower; Oliver 60; JD 14T
Manure Spreaders—NH 130 bu.; Temp 100 bu.
JD 5 ft. and NH 6 ft. flail chopper.

L. H. BRUBAKER
Ph: 397-5179, 687-6002
or 626-7766
Lititz R3
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc., Pa.

One 20 ft. FARMEC silo unloader less motor, one 18 ft John Deere silo unloader complete.
Ralph Ketterer
BADGER SALES
RR2, Perkasie, Pa.
Ph 215-766 8531

One complete 16 ft. FARMEC silo unloader with 5 HP motor.
T MEMERY & SON
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Winpower-Tractor Driven Alternators Demonstrated, Installed & Serviced by ELECTROMEC—Ephrata, Pa. Rt 222 717-733-7911.

Fickes Silos and Badger Feeding Equipment.
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
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Used Century Trailer-Type Weed Sprayer
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Ronks, Pa Ph: 687-6712

Farm Equipment

GOOD USED BALERS 46 Mc Deering, 68 New Holland, 14T John Deere, Ford and Oliver. New & Used Hay Crimpers and Crushers. Elevators, Tractor and horse drawn grass mowers. Large selection Hay Rakes. Farmhand wheel rakes, New Idea, New Holland, John Deere, McDeering and Furgeson. 1 to 5 bottom plows, Disc Harrows, Cultipackers, Rollers, Lime Drills. Mounted & Pull type Corn Planters. 3 section Roller Harrows. Fox Harvester, Grain drills, Liquid manure spreaders. New and used Feed Grinder Mixers, Steel wheel Wagons. 1 Row Potato Planters, Potato Cutters, 2 and 4 Row Cultivators and Combines Large selection of Crawler and wheel Tractors

CLYDE E. KEENER
1531 Manheim Pike, Lancaster,
Ph. 569-9861

Used Equipment
Farmall Cub
Farmall 504 Gas Tractor
I 404 Tractor
Single Row Auto Transplanter
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence, Pa.
Ph: 786-7351

Poultry & Supplies

Richard R. Forry
Ph. 397 0035
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

Spraying

Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.

Poultry & Supplies

SHAVER STARCROSS

LAYERS

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY R 1, PA

DEKALB CHIX
For more Poultry Profits, order your DeKalb chix now, from
DeKalb York Hatchery
Box 265
Hellam, Penna 17406
Phone (717) 255-7741

KimberChiks and Started Pullets
Warren Sex-Sal, Golden Sex Link, Broiler Chicks — Cobb and Wt. Mt.
Moyer's Chicks, Inc.
Quakertown, Pa. Ph. 215-536-3155

STARTED PULLETS
20,000 cage started DeKalb pullets, grown in Perry County under strict supervision. (15,000 cage developed, 5,000 floor developed). For sale, lease, contract, or finance Delivery date Dec. 23, 1969 at 20 weeks of age. Call Melvin Gehman or Raymond Sauder at Lititz 717-626-2074.

AGRI-INC.
Zimmerman Feed Bins
Feed Meters
Fans (AIR-O-MATIC Ventilation)
R. D. #2
Ephrata, Pa. 17522
(Farmersville)
Phone
Bus. 717-354-5374

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CERTIFIED GEORGIA TOMATO PLANTS
Rutgers and other popular varieties
FRESH PLANTS TRUCKED FROM GEORGIA
ALSO — Egg plants, Cabbage plants, Onion plants, Pepper plants, etc.
To place orders, Call:
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HOWARD E. GROFF
COAL, GASOLINE & FUEL OIL
111 East State Street QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Poultry & Supplies Poultry & Supplies

MUSSER M-327

BABY CHICKS FOR MAY
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
Ask for raising guarantee.
Musser Leghorn Farms
Ph: 653-4911

WE WON!

BABCOCK POULTRY FARM, INC.
Ithaca, New York

According to results published in the U.S.D.A. 2-year combined summary of Random Sample Egg Production Tests, 1966-67 and 1967-68, **Babcock Beat All Competition In Income Over Feed and Chick Costs.**

Babcock Hatchery, Inc.
Box 285, Lititz, Pa.
Phone 626-8561

BABCOCK HEALTHY Chicks

Where in the World is Babcock? . . . Wherever eggs are produced at a profit!

LONGENECKER'S HATCHERY

Box 317
Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022
Phone (717) 367-1545

KimberCHIKS
Day old and started pullets

- J J. Warren Sex-Sal
  Day old and started pullets
  Leukosis resistant — give them a try!
- White Mountain Cross Broiler Chicks
  Broiler chicks with top performance

Sam Felker gave this report:
33,000 bought 33,227 sold
Started March 6 — sold May 7
Age — 8 weeks and 6 days — weight 4 43

MELVIN J. STARNER and SONS FEED HORNCO

TOP HERD

ADAMS COUNTY

15586 LBS. MILK
637 LBS. FAT

CONGRATULATIONS TO

Melvin Starner & Sons on an Excellent Job. Their 87 Cow Herd was the TOP D.H.I.A. HERD in Adams County For 1968 — 15586 = Milk - 637 # Fat - 4.1 Test - 365 Days

TOP 49 COWS
17045 # Milk
684 # Fat
305 Days

TOP COW
21014 # Milk
1118 # Fat
305 Days

The Starner Dairy story is a "SUCCESS STORY" — By Practicing Good Management, Breeding and Feeding they have increased their Herd Average from 10958 # Milk and 411 # Fat in 1962 to their present 1968 record of 15586 # Milk and 637 # Fat. An increase of 4628 # Milk (more than 2¼ Tons) and 226 # Fat.

HORNCO FEEDS

The Starner Herd is fed Hornco Uni-Pel Flaked Dairy exclusively. IN FACT THE TOP HERD IN YORK, ADAMS AND CUMBERLAND COUNTIES ARE FED UNI-PEL!

Should You Be?

D. E. HORN & Co., Inc.

York, Pa. Ph. 854-7867

"50 Years Helping Produce Better Food Products"

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Machinery Custom Rates

The rates as published in this release should be considered as guides, rather than absolute indications of fair charges. According to the Pa. Crops Reporting Service, individual reports show a considerable range in rates, reflecting variable work conditions and services rendered. Because of the variation in rates from area to area, even within the same county, a difference between these rates and established local rates should not be alarming.

Changes from a year earlier in changes for doing custom work are mixed, although a few more increases than decreases were reported. Sample fluctuations, or shifts in quality or quantity of service rendered, are two possible causes of variations. These variations may not be a true reflection of actual situations Some rates included in the sample averages appear too low to yield a fair return to labor and investment, and apparently other considerations besides monetary pay were involved.

Bulldozing rates ranged from $5 00 to $20 00 per hour and averaged $11 50, including 19 different crawler models. The most common bulldozer rate reported was the caterpillar D-4, with a range of $10.00 to $12 50 and an average of $11.00. A few of the other models reported and the range of rates charged included: D-2, $6 50 to $7.00; D-6, $9 00 to $15.00; D-8, $12.00 to $18 00; 955, $11 00 to $15 00; TD-6, $9.00 to $15.00; D-8, $12 00 to $18 00; 955, $11.00 to $15 00; TD-6, $7.00 to $10.00; and HD-9, $9 50 to $12 50.

Helicopter spraying was most commonly reported for alfalfa, and the reported rates ranged from $3 00 to $6 00 per acre Other crops sprayed by helicopter were potatoes, tobacco, and truck crops. Fixed wing aircraft spraying was reported on potatoes and corn Aerial spray rates vary greatly based on the material used and gallons applied per acre.

Some reporters provided hourly rates for field work where the inquiry asked for rate per acre Although hourly rates without equipment size doesn't give the whole story, a few of the reported hourly rates are: CORN PICKING, $8 00 to $12 00 per hour, including various combinations of wagons and other equipment; FIELD SHELLING CORN, $10 00 to $15 00 per hour, both picker-shellers and combines; COMBINING SMALL GRAIN, $10.00 to $15.00 per hour; MOWING HAY, $2 80 to $5 50 per hour; MOWING AND CONDITION HAY, $6 50 to $7 00 per hour; PLOWING, $4 00 to $6 75 per hour.

Some other rates reported included filling upright silos based on height andidameter ranging from $3.00 per foot in height for a silo 10 feet in diameter to $7.00 per foot for a silo 16 feet in diameter. One custom operator charged a per hour rate plus an additional charge based on the size of the silo. One custom operator reported applying 7 pints of MH-30 to tobacco for $20 00 per acre, and 2½ pounds of Atrazine to corn for $10 00 per acre A report of manure handling included 2 men, 3 tractors, loader, and 2 spreaders for $8.00 per hour One method of charging for field shelling corn was 10 cents per bushel. An additional charge reported a few times was 5 cents per bushel for haulin corn from the field to a drier or warehouse One reporter charged $2 00 per acre for hauling the corn to a drier

Job	Basis of Charge	Southeast & South Central Pennsylvania	The State
		HARVESTING	
CORN PICKING	Acre	$ 6.80	$ 7 00
CORN, FIELD SHELLING	Acre	10 00	10 00
COMBINING SMALL GRAINS	Acre	6 70	6 80
HAY MAKING:			
Mowing	Acre	2 40	2.45
Mowing and conditioning	Acre	3 75	3 85
Raking	Acre	1 90	1.85
Pick-up baling:			
Twine	Bale	.11	.11
Wire	Bale	.13	.13
Cut, rake, bale and store	Bale	.24	.26
SILAGE MAKING			
Upright silo filling	Ton	1 95	2.30
Trench silo filling	Ton	1 70	2 05
Field chopping silage			
Chopper and blower with:			
1 man, 2 wagons, 1 tractor	Hour	13 50	13 00
2 men, 2 wagons 2 tractors	Hour	16 50	16 50
Other arrangements 1/	Acre	53 00	53 00
POTATO HARVESTING 2/	Hour	16 50	17.00
		PLOWING AND CULTIVATING	
PLOWING, MOLDBOARD PLOW			
Spring, stubble	Acre	4 60	4.60
sod	Acre	4 85	5 00
Fall, Stubble	Acre	4 70	4.75
sod	Acre	5 10	5 20
PLOWING, DEEP (10 inches or more)	Acre	6 00	6 30
PLOWING, DISK	Acre	4 90	4 90
DISKING, Tandem			
With harrow or cultipacker	Acre	2 80	2 80
HARROWING:	Acre	3 60	3 50
Spike tooth	Acre	2 40	2 30
Spring tooth	Acre	2 45	2 50
CULTIVATING	Acre	2 60	2.65
		PLANTING AND DRILLING	
PLANTING CORN OR SOYBEANS.			
Without fertilizer	Acre	2 45	2 50
With fertilizer	Acre	2 90	2.95
DRILLING SMALL GRAIN:			
Without fertilizer	Acre	2 35	2 35
With fertilizer	Acre	2 75	2 70
With fertilizer and cloverseed	Acre	2 95	2 95
PLANTING POTATOES	Acre	4 95	4 95
SEEDING ALFALFA, CLOVER, ETC	Acre	2 10	2 20
BROADCAST SEEDING (On grain fields)	Acre	1 60	1 55
CLEANING GRAIN SEED:			
With treatment	Bushel	24	.24
Without treatment	Bushel	.17	.16
GROUND EQUIPMENT			
		SPRAYING	
SPRAYING FOR WEED CONTROL (Excl material)	Acre	1 95	2 00
SPRAYING FOR CORN BORER:			
Including cost of material	Acre	3 55	3 55
Excluding cost of material	Acre	1 90	1.95

(Continued on Page 26)

Gypsy Moth In Lancaster Co.

The gypsy moth has become a serious forest tree pest in eastern Pennsylvania. Portions of Berks, Schuylkill, Bucks, Northampton, and Carbon Counties are now under joint Federal-State quarantine to help control the spread of this destructive insect

Gypsy moth larvae will soon be hatching. The larvae, or caterpillars are easily identified by 5 pairs of blue spots and 6 pairs of red spots along the back Larvae feed on leaves of most tree species, causing loss of tree growth or, in some cases, death of the tree.

Each year the gypsy moth is estimated to cause over a million dollars in damage to forest of the northeastern United States Since it is a pest introduced to the United States from Europe, it has few natural enemies

Intensive efforts to develop biological controls for gypsy moth are now in progress Chemical control programs are also planned for areas of heavy infestation.

Three male gypsy moths were trapped in Northern Lancaster County in 1968. Lancaster County residents can help in mapping the extent of gypsy moth infestation by reporting gypsy moth larvae to:

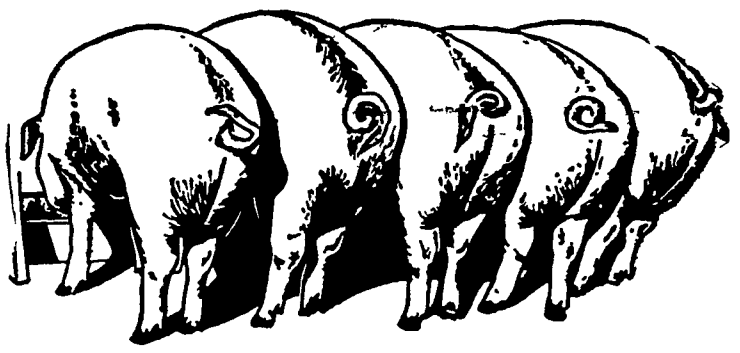
Mr D Wendleton
Agricultural Research Service,
USDA 711 W. Main Street
Lansdale, Pa. 215-855-0150

or to:
District Forester
Penna. Dept of Forests & Waters
Port Kennedy Pa. 215-666-0650

Prompt Reporting

Haste doesn't make waste when it comes to reporting a lost credit card. Prompt reporting is your key to protection, reminds Helen E. Bell, Penn State extension home management specialist Phone or send a telegram to the company right away and then write a letter. If you don't notify the company, you'll be billed for any charges made on the card regardless of who makes them

Market Hogs Earlier



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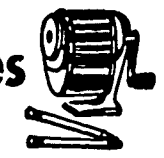
Correspondence Courses



LEARN TO PRESERVE FOODS BY MAIL

Nothing tastes better than good home-preserved foods But time and money are wasted if you have much spoilage

To help make your home preserved foods a success every time a home study course from The Pennsylvania State University is suggested

One point emphasized in the course is that you decide first whether it would be better to can or to freeze a product Some produce turns out better when canned, and tomatoes fall in this class But it's usually better to freeze strong-flavored vegetables, such as cauliflower and broccoli

If canning produce you must know and use the method which will give you the surest and best results Processing in the pressure cooker is recommended for all meats and non acid vegetables, such as corn and green beans The boiling water bath is preferrable for processing fruits and tomatoes

Besides guiding you in correct methods, the "Canning and Food Preservation' course has sweet and sour pickle receipes, suggestions to guarantee tender, clear jelly, and a summary of the family's daily food needs

To obtain the course, send your request to Food Preservation, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802 Enclose a check or money order for $3 45 made payable to The Pennsylvania State University

Instant Flour

When you use instant flour in a recipe that calls for regular sifted flour, take out two level tablespoons from each level cup of flour, advises Mrs Ruth Beck, Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist A full measure of instant flour in a cake or cookie recipe designed for regular flour can change the shape, texture, and flavor of the baked product.

USDA NEWS

HEARING ON AMENDING THREE EASTERN MILK MARKETING ORDERS POSTPONED

The U S Department of Agriculture has postponed a scheduled May 27 public hearing in Baltimore, Md., to consider amending the Delaware Valley, Upper Chesapeake Bay, Md., and the Washington, D C., Federal milk marketing orders A new hearing date will be announced later

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the postponement was requested by Penmarva Dairymen's Cooperative Federation, Inc, a proponent of establishing cooperative service payments in each of the milk marketing orders

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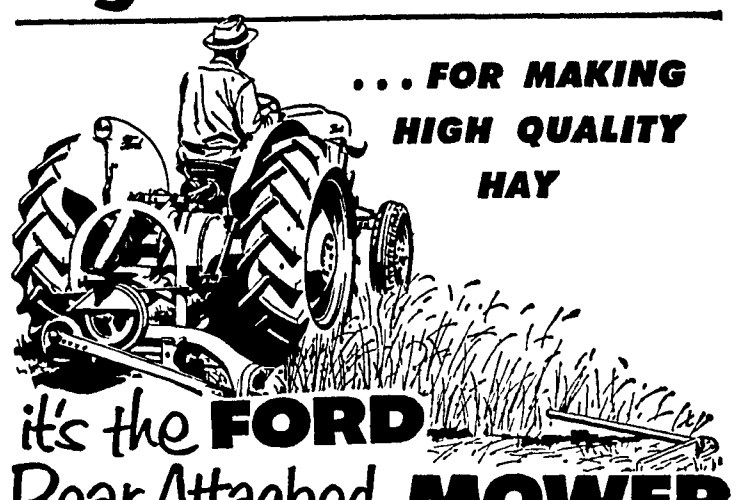

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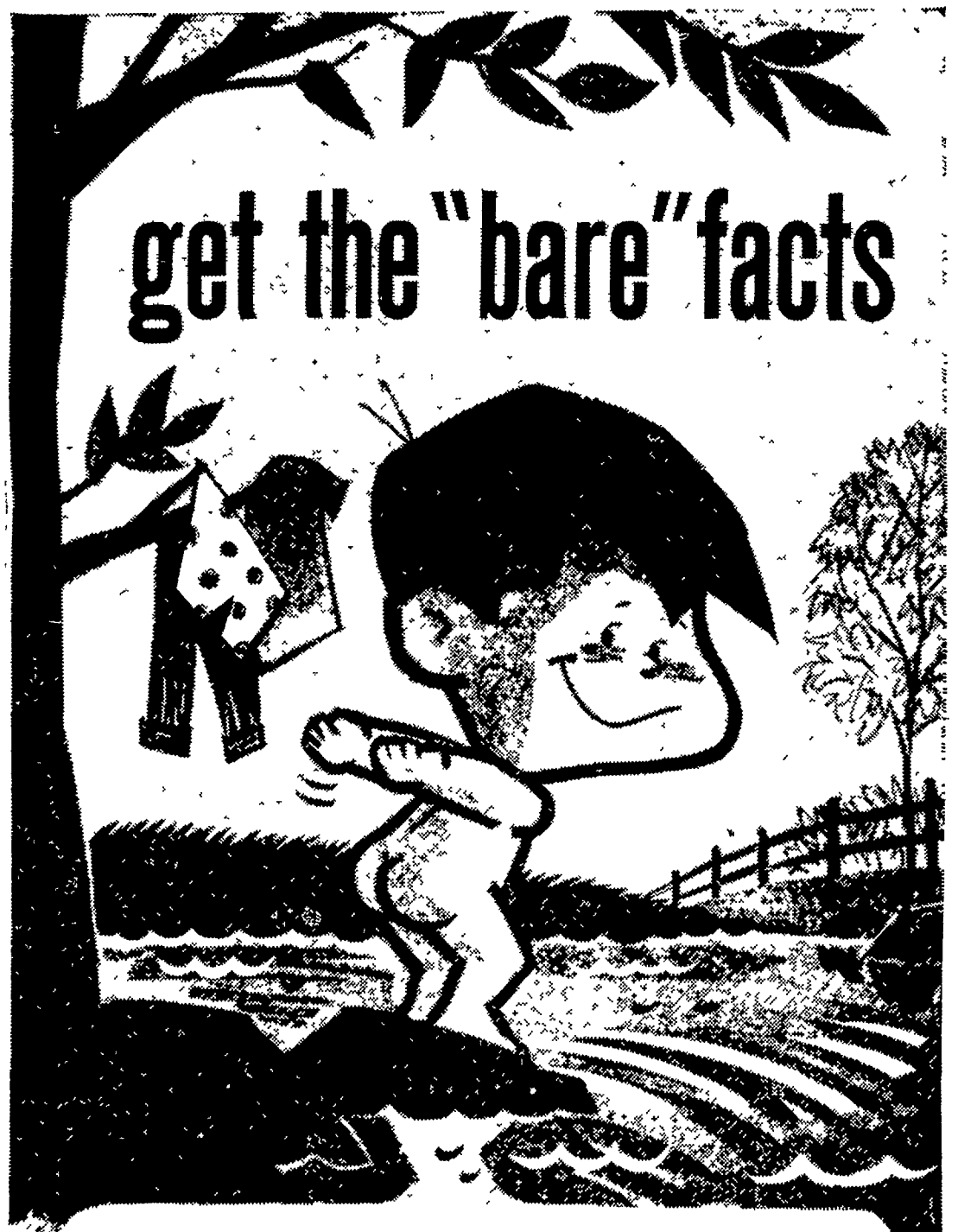

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Maximum Feeding Value Preserved With Haylage

Low moisture grass silage, properly made, is becoming widely recognized as the surest way to reduce harvesting and storage losses and to preserve maximum feed value, says Dr John W. Bratzler, professor of animal nutrition at The Pennsylvania State University.

Such low moisture grass silage, known as haylade, makes it much easier to "beat the weather" than does field-cured. baled hay, Dr. Bratzler states For example, a shower or two doesn't ruin haylage like it does hay that is ready to bale After the rain has disappeared from the forage and the desired moisture content is reached, chopping for haylage can begin

Haylage is generally superior to baled hay in feeding value as shown by studies at Penn State's Agricultural Experiment Station and in other states. Dr Bratzler and associates find haylage allows for greater flexibility in harvesting than field-cured hay to be baled This means haylage can be processed at the most favorable stage of maturi ty.

Harvesting forage as haylage eliminates some of the hardest work on the farm and also reduces labor requirements substantially, Dr. Bratzler points out Mowers, forage harvesters, power-unloading wagons, blowers, silo unloaders, and automatic feeding systems handle the forage crop from the field to feedlot — practically untouched by human hands.

Tightly covered wagons or trucks are a "must" in chopping haylage, Dr. Bratzler reports. When forages are chopped at 40 to 60 per cent moisture, leaves tend to blow and considerable losses in feeding value can result. The silo should be filled as rapidly as possible To prevent spoilage, the haylage on top should not be exposed more than 18 hours without being covered with at least a foot of fresh green forage.

In filling the silo, a mechanical distributor will keep the haylage level, will make it pack more tightly, will prevent materials of different densities from separating, and will avoid hard cores directly in line with blower blast All haylage stored in conventional siols should be capped with a durable plastic cover weighted down.

Food Shopping Tip

Be sure meat, milk, butter, margarine, fish, cheese, and eggs are refrigerated and that sealed packages are in good condition, says Harold Neigh, Penn State extension consumer, such as firm fresh vegetables and fruits and solid frozen foods

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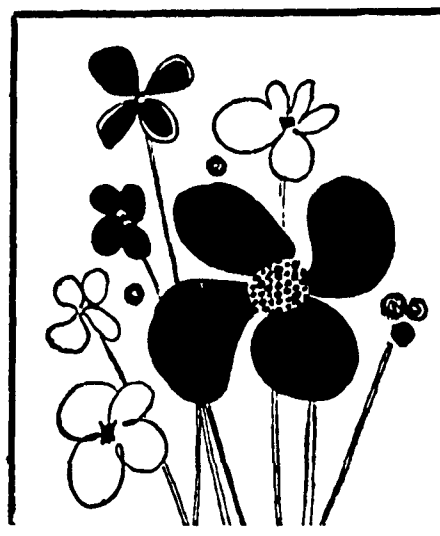


FOR THE
FARM WIFE
AND
FAMILY

Mrs. Lancaster County Fire Chief Really Likes Farming

by Mrs. Charles McSparran
Lancaster Farming Staff Writer

Meet the reigning Mrs Lancaster County Fire Chief. Mrs Thomas (Abbie) Bradley of Goshen, southern Lancaster County She won this title last September at the Ephrata Fair over seventeen other contestants The judges, who were selected by the firemen, were Dr Kathryn Vogel of Reading, Samuel Zearfoss, Annville Fire Chief, and Edward Squibb Jr , Shillington Fire Chief The contestants were interviewed by the judges and were judged mainly as to what they had done as an individual in their respective auxiliaries. They appeared in the fair parade one night and were entertained at a dinner the next night

In addition to her crown Mrs Bradley received a boquet of one dozen roses, a $25 Savings Bond and the coveted trophy With the exception of the crown she gets to keep these awards She has to attend all banquets and parades in the county and will attend the county convention in June. It will be her honor to crown the new Mrs Lancaster County Fire Chief the end of September

Mrs Bradley is presently serving as Secretary of the Robert Fulton Fire Company Auxiliary which has a membership of 100 and is conducting their annual membership drive this month This group works very hard to earn their money, their chief money-making project being to have food stands at community sales They hold suppers, serve receptions, hold pancake breakfasts and make doughnuts and sell them Some of these affairs start about midnight and run throughout the day They contributed about $3000 last year to the Fire Company With Mr Bradley being President of the Robert Fulton Fire Company she gets doubly involved with service to their fire company

Mr. Bradley is also Treasurer of the Fulton Township High School Alumni Association which is holding their annual banquet today and he is Treasurer of the Penn Hill Friends Meeting. He has been managing and farming the 240 acre farm of the Weaver Estate for the past 30 years They have a 54 stantion barn and keep 65 head of Holstein cows plus youngstock

Mrs Bradley says "I really like farming" and helps with the barn work, keeps the barn, windows, milk house and milking equipment clean, drives the tractor for the disking and baling operations She mows the lawn around their house and around the tenant house which is vacant at the present time, takes care of the vegetable garden and raises strawberries for their own use She also freezes and cans the vegetables, fruits and their own beef. Abbie is also a part-time clerk at one of Lancaster's leading department stores

Mrs Bradley was a charter member of Farm Women Society #21 which organized 25 years ago She has served as its president and secretary and is Treasurer at the present time They have 30 members They give money etc to Retarded Childrens Fund, Half-Way House and The Lancaster Co Farm and Home Center

She is a Seventh Degree member of the Grange, having been an active member of Fulton Grange #66 for 22 years She assisted with degree work and served on various committees including the Home Economics committee which had many and varied projects of service to the organization

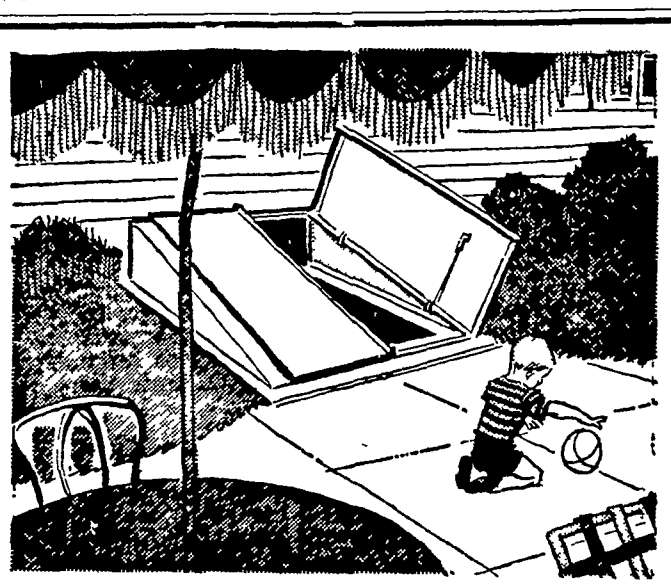
Abbie grew up in the Little Britain area, graduated from Little Britain and Quarryville High Schools and still attends the Little Britain Presbyterian Church She is a member of Penn Hill Friends Meeting and their True Blue Class of 20 members which meet monthly This class put running water and rest rooms in the Meeting House, equipped the kitchen and put shrubbery around the outside This Society of Friends dates

(Continued on Page 27)

MRS. THOMAS BRADLEY displays her Mrs. Lancaster County Fire Chief trophy. In the background her old country-store coffee grinder makes a nice container for her philodendron vine. It sits on top of one of her antiques. L. F. Photo

HANDIWORK is shown by Mrs. Bradley. L. F. Photo

LAWN CARE is one of the occupations that keeps the reigning Mrs. Lancaster County Fire Chief busy around her farm home located at Goshen. L. F. Photo



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FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 12

Society of Farm Women 12 met recently at the Farm and Home Center with members of Society 15 as guests.

Mrs Willis Glick was in charge of devotions. The Business meeting was conducted by Miss Ethel Kindig, president.

A $10 donation was given to the Lancaster Association for Brain-Injured Children Suggestions are open to all members for a do-it-yourself program at the State Convention in Harrisburg

Guest for the day was Mrs Mary Myers who gave a food demonstration.

Members of Society 12 have been asked to donate food and articles to the Cancer Society's Fair, to be held in September.

The next meeting will be held June 21 at the home of Mrs Paul Harnish, Conestoga R#1.

SOCIETY 8

Society of Farm Women 8 met at the home of Mrs Harold Frey, Marietta R#1 Mrs. Paul Witman, vice-president, was in charge. Miss Mary Grace Martin was in charge of devotions

Donations were given to 4-H Sewing Club, American Bible Society, Easter Seals, and Red Cross Hostesses were Mrs Harold Drager, Mrs Sylvester Shuman and Mrs Lester Wolgemuth.

Speaker was Mrs Doris Thomas, extension home economist. She spoke and demonstrated salad making The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Charles Felty, Millersville, on June 21

SOCIETY 29

Mrs Allen Fisher, Milton Grove, presented a demonstration, "Cake Fancies" for Society of Farm Women 29 at a meeting held in the home of Mrs Joseph Russell, Mount Joy R#2 Twenty-three members were present Mrs Richard Shellenberger was co-hostess and Mrs Gerald Ruhl conducted devotions.

During her demonstration, Mrs. Fisher used cakes that were baked and frosted with a basic white frosting by members of the society. An auction of the decorated cakes was held following the program

The society will take gifts and visit guests at Conestoga View on June 19 along with Society 28 Mrs. Scott Nissley, county president, will accompany both groups on this visit since it is the first time either society has participated in the county activity of visiting the home once each month Both societies have been recently organized

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs J Stanley Newcomer, Mount Joy R#1, when Mrs Paul Gerber, Elizabethtown, will present the program, "Child Talk."

SOCIETY 18

Miss Mary Hershey, a missionary from the Lancaster Church of God, who spent several years in Pakistan, spoke on the customs of that country at a meeting of the Society of Farm Women 18 recently Miss Hershey is a teacher and advisor, now home on furlough She will be going to Haiti in a missionary capacity in July

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs Maris Smith, 1517 Lampeter Road, with Mrs Edward Wissler presiding Mrs Robert Good was in charge of devotions

Material to make 150 ditty bags for the American Red Cross was distributed to members volunteering to sew them They will be returned for filling by September 15 for distribution to American soldiers in Vietnam at Christmas Other county societies are assisting with this project through sewing or providing money for sup-

(Continued on Page 26)

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Is It A Bargain?

A large package can be more economical than a small one, but not unless you use all of the contents

Some meat cuts are cheaper than others, but there may be no saving if they contain much bone and fat.

Sometimes you'll find very ripe fruits priced low They're a good buy only if you can use them before they spoil

Some vegetables lose some food value as they deteriorate, so quick-sale vegetables may not be a bargain For example, sweet corn loses it's flavor

If you can use a lower priced product without excessive waste it can be a bargain

THOMAS

Tips On Preventing Bacteria-Caused Illness

Don't let raw poultry or meat come in contact with other foods, especially foods to be eaten raw or lightly cooked

Before you handle or prepare or very cold—don't hold them other foods, thoroughly wash for long periods at room temperature your hands and any equipment that comes into contact with raw meat or poultry

Don't buy cracked or dirty eggs

Keep your kitchen counter clean.

If you can fruits, vegetables or other foods at home, be sure to sterilize them properly

Keep foods properly refrigerated, especially "prepared" foods such as potato salad, precooked ham, and custards

Don't use canned foods if the cans are swelled or bulged or

Keep cooked foods very hot

(Continued on Page 24)

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4-H Activities

BROKEN BIT
by Cindy Enck

The Broken Bit 4-H Club held an outdoor meeting Friday evening, May 16, seated on straw bales on the lawn at the home of Mr. & Mrs Charles Risser: Sun Valley Road; R D 1: Stevens, Pa A doggie roast followed the business session

Debbie Gregory, the club president announced the County Extension Service 4-H Exchange Trip to Iowa to visit 4-H members and their families and passed out forms to eligible members.

"How to Show a Horse at Haltan" was demonstrated by Karin Risser. Mrs. Charles Risser, the club leader, passed out new rule books and calanders for the current year. She also showed the proper way to groom a horse and the use of different bits.

Cindy, Penny, & Sandy Miller will host the next meeting at the home of their parents, Mr & Mrs Carl Miller, R D 2, Lititz, Pa; at which time a gymkanna and chicken barbeque is planned for members and their families.

4-H Leader is Honored

Mrs Harold E Stuber of Schoeneck received a silver tray from Dolores Bollinger, past president of the Lincoln 4-H Sewing Club, for serving as leader of the Club for 25 years

The presentation was made Monday night at a meeting of the group in the Lincoln Fire Hall Mrs Stuber has been an active leader in 4-H throughout the years She is a member of Society of Farm Women Group 3, Ephrata Fair Association, and an active member of Swamp United Church of Christ.

She has two daughters, Linda, who is employed at RCA in Lancaster, a Spring graduate of Goldy Beacom College, Wilmington, Delaware and Florence, who is Mrs Robert Hackman, Selinsgrove. Mrs. Hackman is administrator of Susquehanna Valley Nursing Home.

ROUGH RIDERS
By Denise Snyder

The 4-H Rough Riders Horse and Pony Club will hold its annual open horse show at the Quarryville Park grounds on Saturday, May 31, 1969. The main show wil start at 10.00 a m. Food will be available on the show grounds.

Ayrshire-Jersey-Brown Swiss

The third meeting of the Ayrshire-Jersey-Brown Swiss 4-H Dairy Club was held Monday evening May 12th, 8 00 p m. at the farm of J. Rohrer Witmer.

There was a fitting and showing demonstration. Moth cakes were distributed to the members to sell for their fund raising project.

The next meeting will be held at the farm of William Aaron, June 9 at 8:00 p.m At this meeting a judging session will be held.

Horses Blind Easily in Sudden Light

When riding a horse at night dilate as fast as a person's. His eyes can't adjust quickly from light to dark when a car light shines in his eyes and then moves past, say extension livestock specialists at the Pennsylvania State University. Riders should have complete control of their horses and horses must have faith in their riders because when blinded by a sudden car light horses area really in the dark.

Gamblers are divided into two classes: those who win consistently and those who tell the truth.

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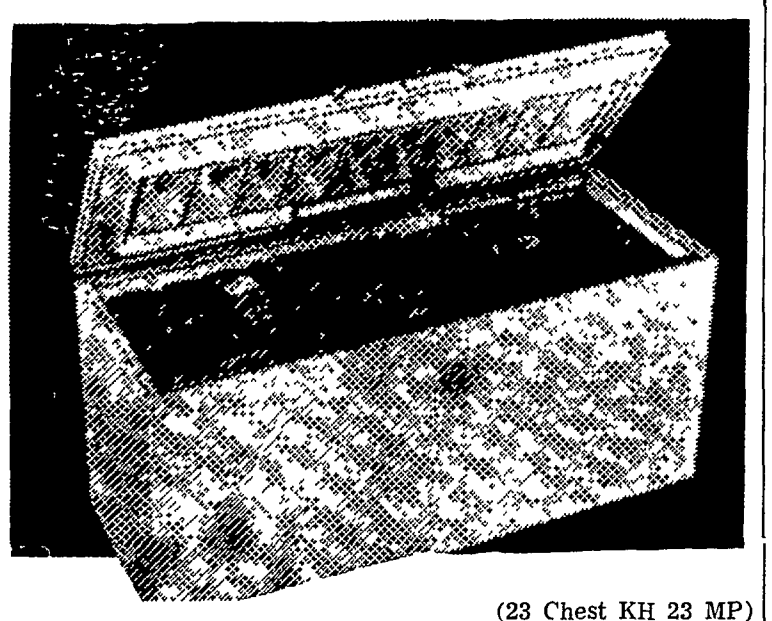

(23 Chest KH 23 MP)

The "23" Treasure Chest is an indoor garden center for 805 pounds of fresh food Enjoy your favorite garden products fresh frozen all year long Unit dividers and lift-out wire baskets make storage problems simple Automobile-type lock on lid for safety's sake Keeps freshness in and children out. Full-length coil condensers surround cabinet.

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World Food Program Approves $180 Million For 17 Projects

WASHINGTON, 12 May — The Inter-Governmental Committee of the World Food Program today completed its examination of requests for food aid and authorized $180 million for 17 projects in 14 countries The aid will be for from two to five years.

Foods of various types pledged to the Program by members of the United Nations and the Food and Agriculture Organization, largest of the UN specialized agencies, are used mainly as wages or incentives to workers and volunteers engaged in a variety of operations, for mothers, children, students and the sick, and for feeding livestock.

The total of $180 million includes $45 million for a land settlement and reclamation project in the United Arab Republic, and $42.2 million for Colombia to back up its national nutrition and education campaign

Other countries for which projects were approved are the Sudan, Turkey, Lesotho, China (Taiwan), Mauritius, Syria, Burundi, Bolivia, Ceylon, India, Afghanistan and Iraq.

Sudan — $24 million for feeding boarding and day students for five years. Education minister Abdel Hadi asked for aid to extend schooling to large numbers of children who now cannot attend classes.

Turkey — $15 million for four years to enable the country to develop a permanent forestry labor force and withdraw people from uneconomic wheat farming in the forest belt. Also $1 million for three years for volunteer workers, helping wipe out Malaria and control Trachoma, who will get packets of food as incentives.

Lesotho — $12 million for feeding children, primary school students, expectant and nursing mothers and tuberculosis patients. This project has been in operation for some years and now has been extended for a further five.

China (Taiwan) — $8 million for five years in foods for children and attendants at rural day-care nurseries while parents are engaged in development work Also $6 3 million for five years for workers and their families engaged in soil conservation.

Mauritius — $5 5 million for five years for a supplementary school-feeding program for 124,000 primary-school children.

Syria — $3.9 million for four years for workers building the Aleppo-Akkari and Kamichlie-Latakia Railway lines.

Burundi — $3.25 million for five years for secondary school students, their numbers rising to 17,000 from 10,000.

Bolivia — $2.8 million for two years for feeding workers and their families engaged in rural development in the Altiplano (highlands) and the valleys.

Ceylon — $2 8 million for two years for continued support to the voluntary labor (Shramadana) engaged in clearing land, improving irrigation and similar works Also $1.4 million for the development of the poultry industry and production of corn.

India — $2.26 million for three years, covering part of the wages of workers on a soil-conservation scheme in Maharashtra State.

Afghanistan — $2.2 million in food assistance for three years for workers building a chemical fertilizer plant and an electric power station.

Iraq — $1 2 million for two years in support of urban development.

The Inter-governmental Committee is meeting at WFP's headquarters in Rome. Last week officials told the governing body that between now and 1973 WFP could use $440 million worth of dairy products, dried eggs and dried and canned fish for projects already approved or under consideration.

This amounts to 680,000 tons of dairy products, 124,000 of canned and dried fish and 14,000 tons of egg powder. These products constitute burdensome surpluses in a number of countries, officials said.

The officials also said that during the past eight months WFP alloted $5 6 million to help relieve human suffering in 10 emergency situations, brought on by flood, drought, earthquake or the movement of populations because of political reasons.

Syria was the recipient country in two of these cases. Other nations receiving WFP emergency aid were Nigeria, Zambia, Gabon, Sudan, the United Arab Republic, Gambia, Mauritania and Niger. More than 600,000 persons received food aid in these 10 cases, officials said.

During the current meeting, WFP received additional contributions totalling $500,000. Finland pledged $476,000 and Tanzania $14,006 in food commodities. The Congo (Inshasa) pledged $5,377, Upper Volta $2,041, Gambia $480 00 and Malto $340 in cash Along with automatic matching contributions from the United States, these new pledges bring to $136 million the resources available to WFP during 1969 and 1970, officials said

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Conservation Corner

Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 21)

the contents have an off order.

How To Have A Neat Hemline

A straight hem, correctly placed, gives a dress a smart appearance and contributes to a well-groomed look. A skirt hem should be:

An even distance from the floor all around.

Inconspicuous on the right side of the garment.

Uniform in width.

Wide or narrow enough to give the right weight to the skirt.

Narrower as skirt becomes fuller in width.

Durable, neat and well pressed

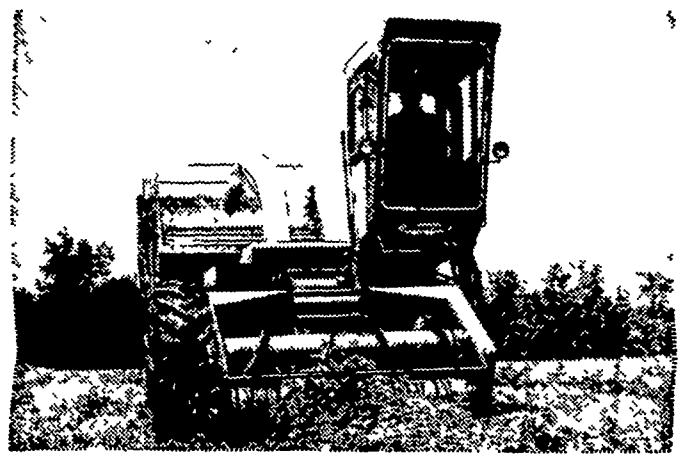
Flat and smooth. Any fullness at the top of the hem should be evenly distributed.

Use narrow machine stitched hems in clothes for active sports and for garments you'll have to launder often.

For better garments where appearance is more important than strength, hand sewing with a fine sewing needle is necessary to make neat hems. Take small stitches with thread that's the same color as the fabric to help make the finish invisible on the right side.

Mohammend's Horse

The animal that carried Mohammed to heaven was a horse named Al-Borak. This horse, according to legend, had a man's head, a horse's body, an eagle's wings and a human voice.



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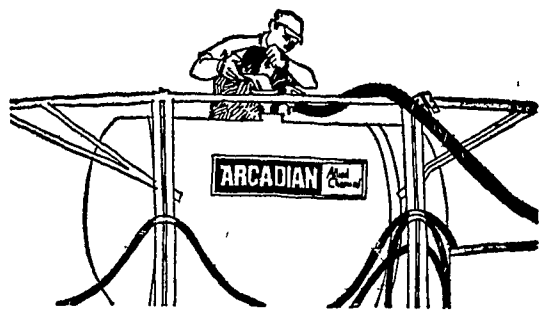

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

Anyone who ever took civics course in school probably studied a good deal about the co-equal branches of the Federal Government. We were taught that Congress makes the law. Each branch, we were told, has its own duties, and the combination of those duties gives us a balanced system for governing.

While, ir principal, those civics lessons do define the way in which our national government is structured, the years have changed the actual way in which things work in Washington. The very fact that the government has grown so large in modern times has led to significant new relationships among its three principle branches Some of these changes are merely indications of progress, but others, I believe, represent disturbing trends.

One of the most disturbing of the modern changes directly indicts the Congress. Congress has been rapidly relinquishing its role as a co-equal partner in government While its primary function should be to originate law, it has most recently functioned primarily as a "lady in waiting" for administrative policies. We have almost reached the point where Congress sits on its hands unless there is a White House proposal which demands attention.

Senator Mansfield, the Democratic Floor leader in the U. S. Senate, is one who recognizes the Congressional responsibilities He saw fi[illegible] as ago, to make it plain to his colleagues that they should be doing some work themselves rather than sitting around and waiting for the Administration to come up with all the legislative ideas I wish that the House Democratic leadership would heed Senator Mansfield's words, for on our side of the Capitol it can be readily observed that the chief legislative process has become one of follow the leader Unless the House leadership is provided with precise directions, the law-making business grinds to a halt Of course, there are some notable exceptions Wilbur Mills, the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is one who believes in origination of legislation and, in fact, often pushes an Administration to act on fiscal matters We need many more men like Congressman Mills who are truly legislators

The 91st Congress has a chance to be a real law-making body I sincerely believe that President Nixon has provided Congress with a unique opportunity to reassert itself as a forceful factor in national policy In his first 100 days the President outlined for the Congress and for the American people some excellent general guidelines for national progress He basically left it up to the Congress, in its capacity as representatives of the public at large, to add substance to these Presidential recommendations yet, within the corridors of Congress were heard crys that the Nixon Administration's first 100 days were "unproductive"

It is interesting that some of the first critics of President Nixon's early program of generalized guidelines were the same members of the Congressional leadership who are stymied when asked to assume some responsibility. If their evaluation is in reality an admission that they are unable to act without specific direction, I believe the American people should carefully analyze the situation. The vote has a right to expect the Congress to seize an opportunity to do its job of bringing the voice of the people into national policy

The modern role of the House and Senate should be as a co-equal partner in government so that the people have a real opportunity to make themselves heard President Nixon seems to recognize that fact and I think it is important for the Congressional leadership to do the same

Curb Weight Gain

Sensible eating habits and conscientious weightwatching may be the keys to keeping your trim figure, suggests Louise Hamilton, Penn State foods and nutrition specialist Plan meals that supply fewer calories but provide enough protein, vitamins, and minerals, and learn to like and eat foods high in nutrients but reasonable in calories.

Records Important

Keep records of all forms of income, including dividends from stocks, bonds, and savings accounts, advise Penn State extension home management specialists Adequate records may save you tax money and will make the job of preparing your annual income tax return a little easier.

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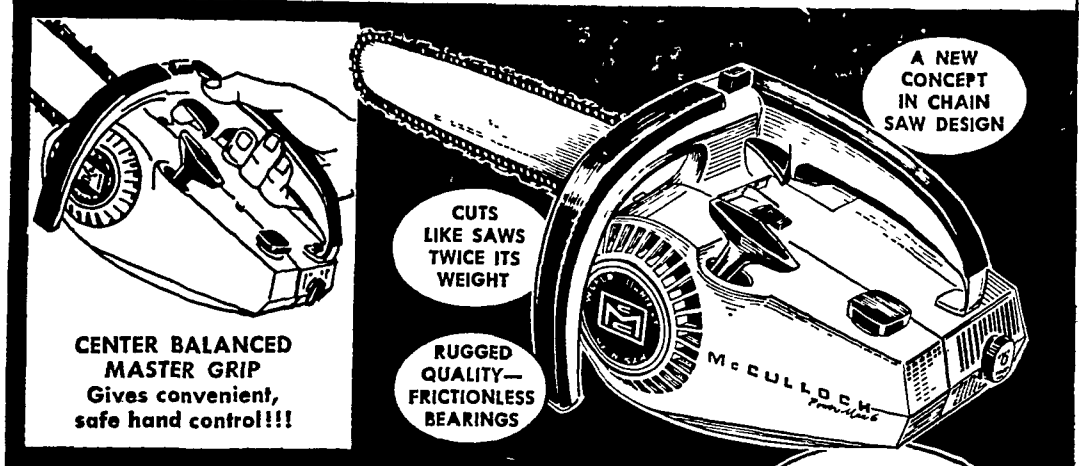
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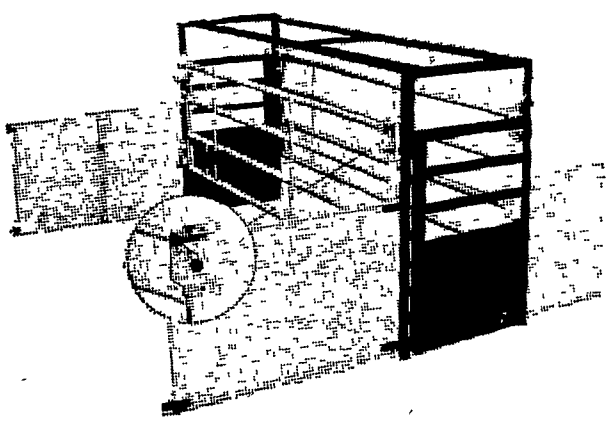

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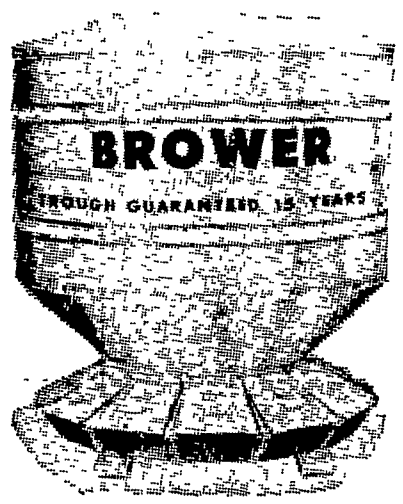

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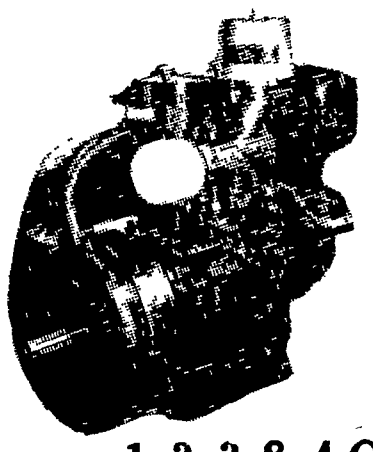

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(Continued from Page 17)

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Excluding cost of material	Acre	1 90	2.05
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Including cost of material	Acre	5 20	5.20
Excluding cost of material	Acre	2.40	2.40
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Fixed wing	Acre	3 25	3.85
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1/ Other arrangements consisted of various combinations of men and equipment causing wide variations between individual reports.

2/ Various combinations of men and equipment were provided, causing wide variations between individual reports

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 21)

plies to fill the bags

The next meeting of Society 18 will be held on June 19 when the group will be guests of Society 15 at Black Rock Retreat. This meeting will replace the June meeting for Society 18 and there will be no meeting at all in July.

SOCIETY 3

The regular meeting was held May 17, 1969, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Raihl, Ephrata, R D #1 near Mt Airy. Mrs Raihl had charge of devotions Mrs Willie D Stober, president, presided during the business session.

Miss Bernice Wealand, a new member, was received in the Society, and Initiation Service was conducted by past State President, Mrs. Samuel M Mohler Members decided to conduct the usual food stand at the Ephrata Fair September 23-27, 1969. A $50 contribution was made to the county project, Half Way House. Members will sew Ditty Bags for the Red Cross Spring Rally, held at Dutch Town & Country Inn.

The outstanding feature for the program was "Outdoor Cooking." Mrs. Robert Gregory, Lititz, RD #1, home economist, demonstrated the cooking on the spacious lawn of the Raihl home. An excellent nutritious meal was the demonstration made on the charcoal grill

The next meeting will be held June 21, at the home of Miss Mary and Ada Royer.

Pinch That Flower For Full Beauty

Because they want to see that first flower, most gardeners never get full benefit from their summer flower gardens, says a University of Maryland horticulturist

Simply transplanting bedding plants without pinching the tops usually causes the flower to bloom soon after transplanting and then appear to go into a "resting" stage, adds Francis R Gouin, Extension horticulturist

If you want to avoid the lag between bloomings, just cut the main stem of each plant in half immediately after planting This type of pinching will help establish a balance between roots and branches and encourage other branches to develop near the base of the plant

This will result in a denser, more compact plant that can support large numbers of flowers.

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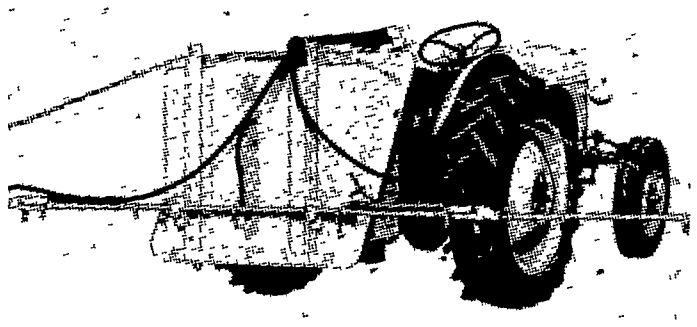

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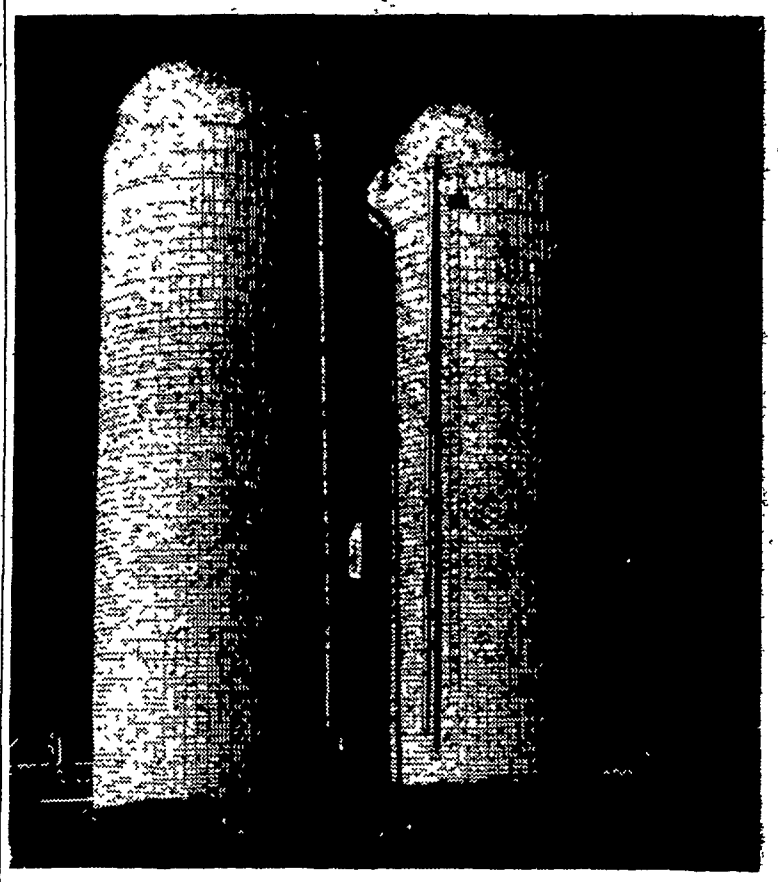

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(Continued from Page 20)

back to the 1750's and the present Meeting House was built in 1823.

The Bradley's have three children: Joanne is married to Jeffrey Roth and they live in Sanford, N Carolina. They have two sons, Michael 3½ years old and Danny 1½ years Tommy is married to the former Cindy Webb who is a Physical Education teacher at Cedar Crest College (girls college) in Allentown, Pa She was from N. Carolina but her family now lives in Fla In High School Tommy took part in wrestling and football After graduation from Solanco H S he worked 1½ years for Flexsteel Industries Inc, Lancaster. He then served 3 years in the Green Berets, training recruits at Fort Bragg, N.C He is attending Kutztown State College and majoring in Economics and Marketing John graduated from Solanco in 1968 He wrestled and played football in high school He was county champ in wrestling, but became ill and could not go to the State contest He helps on the farm at home now and raises calves and a lot of youngstock.

Mrs Bradley's hobbies include collecting antiques, many of which her brother Paul Wesley has refinished She also enjoys doing fancy work She has knit sweaters for herself, her husband and grandsons, crocheted tablecloths etc and embroidered and quilted a quilt for her daughter and is doing one now for herself

Mrs Bradley can be counted on when there's a job to be done at home or in the community. Throughout the years she has taken part in many plays and skits for the organizations to which she belongs She enjoys cooking and filling her freezer with baked goods for delectable desserts etc. such as

FUDGE RIBBON CAKE

- **2 tablespoons plus ½ cup soft butter**
- **8 oz. cream cheese**
- **2¼ cup sugar**
- **1 tablespoon cornstarch**
- **3 eggs**
- **3 tablespoons plus 1⅓ cup milk**
- **1½ teaspoons vanilla**
- **2 cups flour**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **1 teaspoon baking powder**
- **½ teaspoon soda**
- **4 envelops (4 oz.) pre-melted unsweetened chocolate**

Combine in small bowl 2 tablespoons butter, cream cheese, ¼ cup sugar, cornstarch, 1 egg 3 tablespoons milk and ½ teaspoon vanilla Beat till smooth. Combine remaining ingredients in large bowl Beat 4 minutes. Spread ½ of batter in pan. Spoon cheese mixture over top. Cover with remaining batter

Use a 13" x 9" pan and bake 50 to 60 minutes at 350 degrees

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

- **⅓ cup milk**
- **¼ soft butter**
- **2 envelopes unsweetened chocolate**
- **1 teaspoon vanilla**
- **1½ cup 10x sugar**

Beat till smooth.

CINNAMON ROLLS

- **¾ cup warm water**
- **1 package of yeast**
- **¼ cup sugar**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **2¼ cups flour**
- **1 egg**
- **¼ cup soft butter**

Dissolve yeast in water Add sugar, salt and half of the flour Beat well Add egg, shortening and remaining flour Let rise Shape and rise again Line 9" square pan with mixture of butter and brown sugar (about 2 tablespoons butter and ¼ cup brown sugar) Divide batter and roll out as for jelly roll, spread with soft butter and sugar and cinnamon Roll and cut Put into pan and let rise Bake at 425 degrees for about 20 minutes

MERINGUE SHELLS WITH STRAWBERRIES

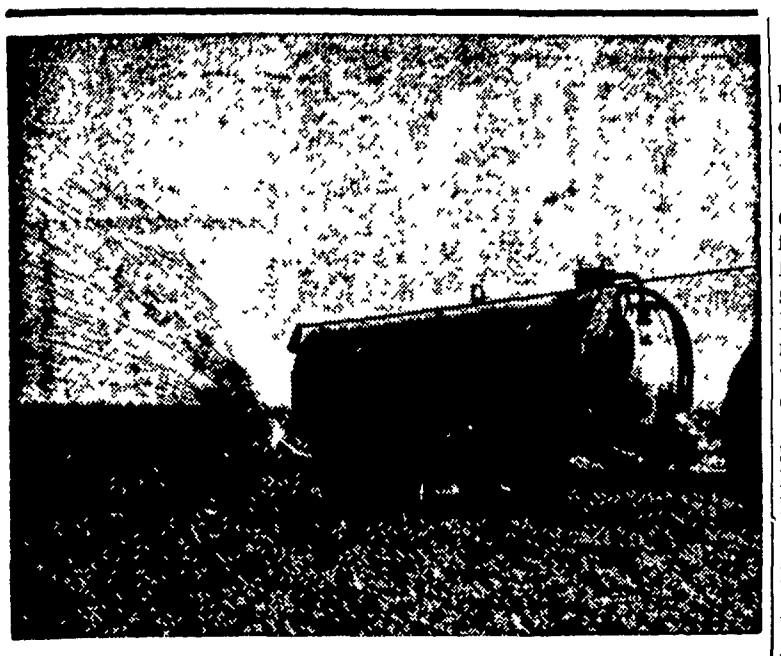
- **6 egg whites**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **½ teaspoon cream of tarter**
- **1½ cup sugar**
- **½ teaspoon vanilla**

Beat egg whites, add salt and cream of tartar Add sugar gradually and vanilla Beat until dry. This is the secret of good meringues. Put 2 tablespoons on brown paper on cookie sheet and shape into a nest Bake in 250 degree oven 1 hour. May be made a day or more in advance and kept in air-tight containers in refrigerator or freezer These must be kept free of dampness. Fill with fresh strawberries or strawberries and ice cream This makes a pretty and very delicious dessert

House Plants Course

"House Plants for Your Home" is a study course for flower lovers offered through correspondence by The Pennsylvania State University The lessons describe over 80 plant species to grow indoors for flowers or foliage Write to Box 5000, University Park, Pa 16802, for a catalog describing this and 90 other courses offered

Wild geese have been clocked flying 60 miles per hour, and planes have observed them at elevations above 29 000 feet



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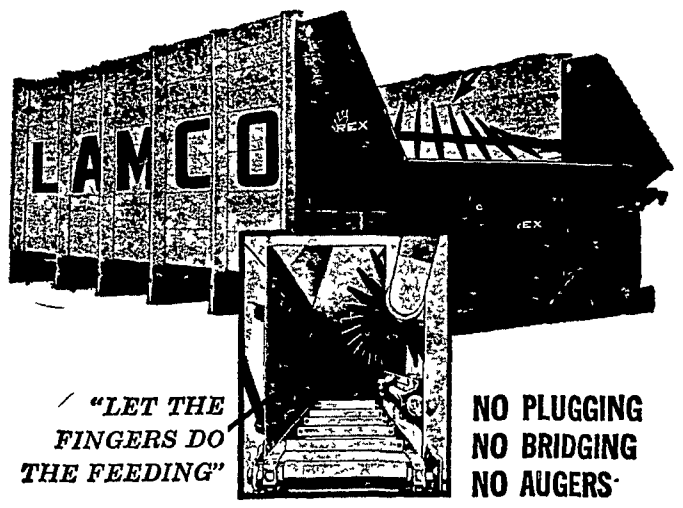

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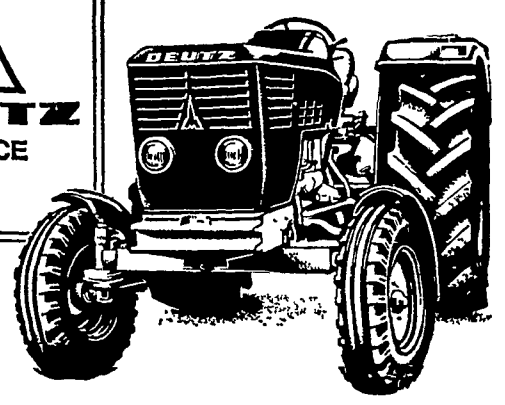

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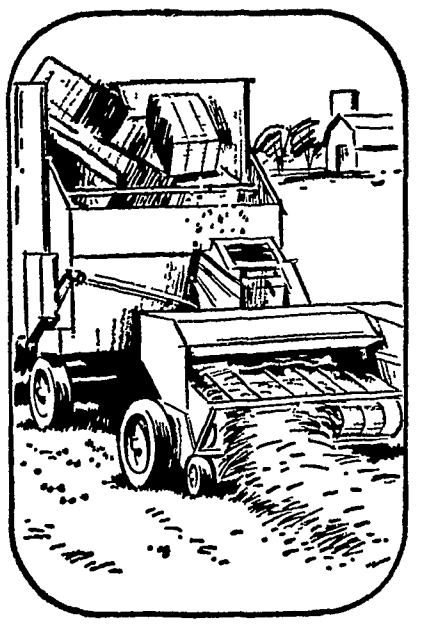

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